

THE WEATHER
Unsettled, probably occasional showers tonight and Wednesday.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

6 O'CLOCK

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

29 VILLAGES CAPTURED BY ALLIES ALONG SOMME

Supreme Effort of Allies to Cut German Lines — Bulgars and Russians Clash

The battle of the Somme has now reached the high pitch of violence. Against the concentration of picked German troops, the French and British are striking blow after blow in what appears to be a supreme effort to force a way through the German line. London today announces further substantial gains at two points north of the sector of 12 1/2 miles over which the French advanced yesterday.

Desperate Resistance
The Germans are not yielding their carefully organized positions without desperate resistance and the fighting is unceasingly severe, with heavy losses on both sides.

The battle is being carried on under the most unfavorable weather conditions. The British made last night's charges in a deluge of rain.

29 Villages Taken
Since the beginning of the Somme offensive, twenty-nine villages have been captured by the allies, each of them powerfully organized. In an effort to regain the initiative, one of the strongest of these positions, the Germans yesterday made six counter attacks.

Bulgars and Russians Clash
In eastern Roumania, the first clash has occurred between the Bulgarians who have invaded Dobruja and the

DRASTIC AMENDMENTS TO THE REVENUE BILL

Senate Adopts Amendments Striking at Allied Blacklist and British Interferences With United States Mails — President Wilson Authorized to Use Army and Navy to Prevent the Departure of Offending Vessels From United States Ports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Drastic amendments to the revenue bill, striking at the allied blacklist and British interferences with American mails, were adopted today by the senate and created consternation among the diplomatic representatives of the allies.

In allied quarters it was declared that the enactment of the amendments into law would constitute nothing less than a non-intercourse act preliminary to a commercial warfare, with possibilities of far-reaching consequences.

Until the retaliatory amendments become law with the president's signature, the allies technically have nothing to protest about, but there are assurances that representations will be made if the amendments stay in the bill.

Inasmuch as the government has decided on a course of legislation to meet the restraints upon commerce which diplomatic correspondence has been unable to move, it is generally expected the amendments will be put through.

Administration leaders who have intimate connection with the government's foreign policy made no attempt to stay their adoption.

The Amendments
An amendment to the revenue bill, authorizing the president, during a war in which the United States is not engaged, to withhold clearance from all vessels which discriminate against American ships, to withhold privileges from ships of such nations as withhold privileges accorded to other nations

ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Delano and Carr Smashed Into Tree With Stolen Auto—39 Arrests for Drunkenness

Alfred Delano and Richard Carr were arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning on complaints charging them with the larceny of an automobile valued at \$1440, the property of Andrew Y. Rodger.

Mr. Rodger, who resides at 68 Florence avenue, testified that on the 17th of August he drove his machine into Plake street where he parked it while he went to a restaurant. Upon his return he found that the automobile was gone. The matter was reported to the police and about 11:30 o'clock he found the automobile wrecked in

THE GRAND JURY CITY HALL NEWS

Fall Session of Grand Jury Opened in This City Today

The fall session of the Middlesex county grand jury opened in the criminal court room of the Gorham street court house at 10 o'clock, this forenoon, with Judge Stevens on the bench. After brief instructions, the justice left the jurors and several Lowell cases were presented by Deputy District Attorney Crowley. Inspector John A. Walsh assisted in preparing the cases heard included: Henry Beaudry and Alexina Sorvia, statutory offense.

Alfred Brown, larceny and operating an automobile without a license.

Thomas J. Wilson, assault and battery with intent to commit larceny. The latter conducts a small variety store in Ayer city and claims to have been assaulted by Wilson, who was delivering bread. The witnesses besides Japs included Inspector Walsh, Dr. O'Connor, Catherine Sheppard and Edith Kilpatrick.

Beatrice Notas, polygamy. The woman's first husband, Thomas Notas, was one of the witnesses.

George J. Evangelos, statutory offense, which grew out of the polygamy case, was also heard.

Ernest J. Millette, forgery, is alleged to have passed two checks bearing the name of Davis & Sargent on Joseph Cayouette and Stephen Rochette.

Joseph Santos, statutory offense. The witnesses were Flora Godin, Fred St. Onge and Henry Deschamps.

George Parker, larceny and entering with intent to commit larceny. Michael J. Donoghue and Wesley A. Wilson were the witnesses.

John Morning and Paul Menard, breaking and entering and larceny of cigars, cigarettes, etc., from the store of Harry Hudson, at 200 Lawrence street, and breaking and entering and larceny of \$10 from the home of Mary A. Smith.

The police officers to testify were: Supt. Welch, Sergt. Petrie, Inspector Walsh, Patrolmen Reagan, Goldrich, Wilson and Cossette.

Granite Company May Sue City for Blocks Delivered in 1912

Representatives of the Hildreth Granite Co. were given a hearing by the members of the municipal council at a regular meeting held this morning, in relation to a bill for paving blocks, which the company claims has never been paid. The bill with interest amounts to \$977 and dates back to 1912. They were assured by the mayor that the bill would be taken up at once and that a definite answer concerning it would be forthcoming before the 15th of the present month. Sewer orders were acted upon, sewer assessments were approved and other

BIG STORM SWEEPED CHICAGO EARLY TODAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—A rain and electrical storm of unusual severity swept Chicago early today, resulting in a score of fires and heavy property damage. The First Congregational church of Oak Park, a suburb, was destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning, causing a loss of \$150,000.

DANISH WEST INDIES

TREATY FOR PURCHASE FOR \$25,000,000 FAVORABLY REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The treaty for the purchase of the Danish West Indies for \$25,000,000 was ordered favorably reported to the senate today by the foreign relations committee by a unanimous vote of senators present. It will be reported later today and an effort made to have it ratified before adjournment of congress.

FUNERAL NOTICE

GIBBONS—The funeral of John Gibbons will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the funeral parlors of Higgins Bros. undertakers. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Higgins Bros. in charge.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

FOR 68 YEARS

City Institution for Savings

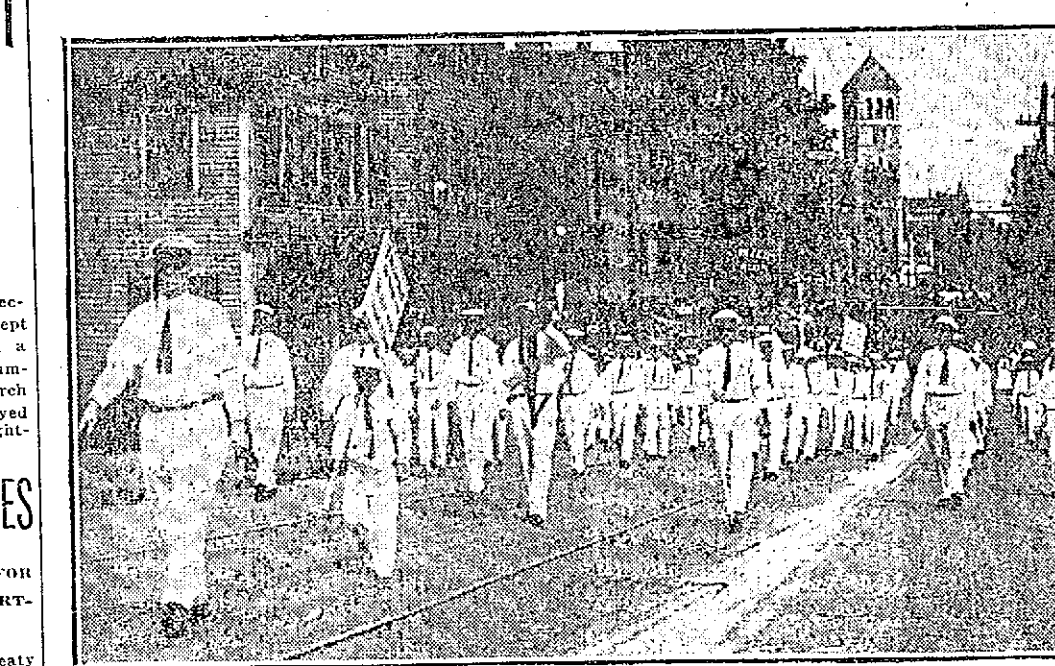
Never Paid Less Than

4%

Interest Begins Oct. 1st

CENTRAL STREET

BIG LABOR DAY PARADE



PAINTERS' UNION IN YESTERDAY'S PARADE
Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

Thousands Pay Tribute to Organized Labor--Lowell's Labor Day Demonstration a Great Success

With more than 5,000 men in line, Lowell's labor day parade was a splendid marching demonstration of organized labor; one of the best that has ever passed through the streets of the city and it was accorded by the thousands the tribute merited by the brilliant and impressive demonstration. Features appeared in the parade at frequent intervals, but the marching ranks, all well filled with union members, received the applause of the large crowd, the pleasure of whose day was enhanced by the almost ideal weather that made marching a keen enjoyment.

Labor leaders at the conclusion of the parade were most enthusiastic over the number of men in line, as well as for the appearance of those who went over the route, and speakers at the mass

A NEW HIGH RECORD

U. S. STEEL SOARS—10,000 SHARES AT 95 1/2 SOLD AT OPENING

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—U. S. Steel made a new high record at the opening of today's strong market, 10,000 shares changing hands at 95 1/2 to 96 1/2. The maximum figure is equivalent to a dividend of 24 points, which came off the stock when it sold ex-dividend last Friday. The previous high record for Steel was 93 1/2, made last week.

Mercantile Marine pfd. also made a new record at 111, likewise, Kelley Springfield Tire at 51 1/2. The entire market expressed the relief of the speculative community over settlement of the railroad strike, gains in other parts of the list rails excepted, being from 1 to 2 points.

FUNERALS

MORRIS—The funeral of little Vincent L. Morris, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morris, took place this morning from the funeral parlors of J. W. McKenna, 119 Bridge street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 5.—The republican senate convention to name a state ticket and a nominee for United States senator, will be opened in this city tonight with United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee as temporary chairman. Nominations will be made tomorrow.

NONE FATALITY INJURED
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 5.—A careful check today of the list of those injured when a portion of the grandstand at the Welsh-White bout collapsed shows that none of the victims is fatally hurt. There are eighty persons at the local hospitals and about as many others only slightly hurt.

AUTO EXPRESS

TO and FROM BOSTON Daily.

Auto Supplies and Market Supplies a Specialty. Call 3821.

Shear Tender WANTED AT ONCE

Talbot Mills, North Billerica, Mass.

FARRELL & CONATON

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

245 Dutton St. Tel. 1513

Continued to last page

NOT WARSHIPS, SAYS U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—To the proposal of the entente allies that neutrals accept the principle that all submarines are vessels of war, the United States has despatched a reply which, it is understood, hints to the principle that the characteristics of each individual submarine must govern the case.

STATE PRIMARIES

New Hampshire Voters Selecting Candidates For Biennial Election

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 5.—Democrats and republicans of New Hampshire selected their candidates for the biennial election in November at the state primaries today. There were contests in both parties for the gubernatorial nomination. The republican aspirants were Roger W. Pillsbury of Londonderry, who has sought the nomination in previous years, and Henry W. Kees of Haverhill, former chairman of the state excise commission. John C. Hutchins of North Stratford and Albert W. Noone of Peterboro, the democratic nominees two years ago, were candidates to head the democratic ticket.

The renomination of Congressman Edward H. Wason (republican) was unopposed, but the return of his republican colleagues, Congressman Cyrus A. Sullivan, one of the oldest members of the house, was contested by Rev. Thomas Chalmers of Manchester, and George I. Hasellon, president of the state senate. Former Congressman Raymond B. Stevens and Charles E. French, former mayor of Concord, were democratic candidates to oppose Mr. Wason, while Gordon Woodbury of Bedford had no opposition for the democratic congressional nomination in the other district.

Fountain of Youth

The fountain of youth is now recognized as a myth.

We all know that youth once fled never returns.

But the freshness and vitality of youth can be indefinitely retained by daily use of the Electric Vibrator.

For sale at our office.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 Market St.

Telephone 821

ONE KILLED, 7 INJURED

AUTO SKIDDED AT CORNER IN
NORTHBORO AND THREW OCCU-
PANTS OUT

NORTHBORO, Sept. 5.—Isadore Gamm of New Haven, Conn., a tailor, was instantly killed and seven others were injured today when their automobile skidded at a corner and threw them out. The party consisted of the families of Gamm and his brother, Philip.

ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES

Continued

St. John's hospital about 11:30 o'clock. Delano smelled strongly of liquor and admitted taking the automobile and said they were going to Lawrence when they crashed into a telegraph pole. Carr's tongue was split and he was unable to talk, but gave the officer information by nodding his head and also by writing out answers.

Carr, who entered a plea of not guilty to the complaint, said that his home was in Georgia, but of late he had been working as a porter in one of the local hotels. He said he had known Delano for some time, but had not seen

EMBARRASSING HAIRS

(Beauty Culture)

Hairs can be easily banished from the skin by this quick, painless method. Mix into a stiff paste some powdered talc and water, spread on hairy surface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blemish. Excepting in very stubborn growths, one application is sufficient. To avoid disappointment, buy the talc in an original package.

Big Premiums

This Week with Ten a Twelve Quart

Grey Enamelled Kettle

HOME COVER

Free with a Pound of High Grade Tea at 60 Cents

This is an especially useful Premium at this season and you should secure one or more.



Telephone Orders Accepted
FREE DELIVERY
68 MERRIMACK ST.

OPEN ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY
AND
THURSDAY
Be Sure and Get
These Two Days'
Specials.

Wednesday
Specials

5 lbs. Sugar at
7c lb.

With other purchases.

5c Ivory Soap..... 3 for 10c
10c Schupp's Coconut, 2 for 15c
25c Red Wing Grape Juice..... 17c
30c Dold's Roast Beef..... 23c
35c Creamery Butter..... 31c lb.
Large Green Tomatoes, 80c bu.
Shell Beans..... 3 qts. 10c
12c Shrimps..... 8c can
8c Shore Haddock..... 3c lb.
22c Halibut..... 15c lb.

Pie Apples..... 15c pk.
Ripe Tomatoes..... 3 lbs. 10c
Hamburg Steak..... 2 lbs. 25c
Potato Salad..... 12 1/2c lb.
Hire's Root Beer Extract..... 13c
Catsup, 10c bottle for..... 8c

Thursday
Specials

1 Qt. PEA BEANS.... 16c

With other purchases.

5c Star Naptha Soap, 3 for 10c
10c Jersey Corn Flakes, 8c pkg.
10c Pickling Spice (S.&P.) 7c
20c Yellow Eye Beans..... 15c
Selected W. Eggs..... 31c doz.
Large Ripe Tomatoes, \$1.75 bu.
Sound Onions..... 2 lbs. 5c
12c Salmon..... 8c can
15c Tile Fish..... 10c lb.
15c Butterfish..... 10c lb.

Tender Peas..... 9c can
Compound Lard..... 14c lb.
Lamb Stew..... 8c lb.
Beef for Stew..... 10c lb.
Cut Up Chicken..... 25c lb.
Fancy Sirloin Steak..... 30c lb.

Pale, Sallow Cheeks

show that the blood is impoverished and that the stomach is not properly assimilating its food. In fact a woman's physical condition always shows in her face. Paleness, blotches, pimples, sallowness or dull eyes all

Tell the Need Of

Beecham's Pills. Women who are subject to these conditions should not fail to avail themselves of their prompt and beneficial effect.

Beecham's Pills are prepared to furnish the necessary relief. They clear the system of impurities, gently stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and tone the system. Their mild and thorough action quickly rid the skin of blemishes, improve the circulation and help the digestion.

Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the help of

Beecham's Pills

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.
Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box.

mitted larceny. It is alleged that the defendant stole a dress suit case filled with clothing and about \$20 in money. By request the case was continued until Thursday Lawyer Frank Goldman appearing for the defendant.

Drunk Offenders

There were 29 arrests for drunkenness Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and three of that number were in such poor physical condition that they were sent to the city hospital to recuperate. Twenty of the offenders were released by the probation officer before the opening of the court.

David A. Lyons, who lives in Marlboro, but who has been working in New Hampshire, came to Lowell yesterday to see the parole, but he also visited other places and as a result was placed under arrest for drunkenness. He was fined \$5.

Peter Donohoe, a young man who also hails from New Hampshire, made his third appearance for drunkenness. He told the court that he never drinks while in his home state. Judge Burdick advised him to go back to New Hampshire and stay there. Donohoe was given a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory.

John McCabe who is working in Plymouth, N. H., also came to Lowell for the week-end and fell into the toils of the police after being found in an intoxicated condition on the streets. He was told to go back to New Hampshire as soon as possible and after agreeing to do so was given a suspended sentence of three months in the house of correction.

Two women who had been before the court on many previous occasions were each sentenced to two months in jail.

Michael Galvin of Lawrence was found lying in a gutter in the vicinity of Middlesex street Saturday night. He was sent to the police station where he was booked for drunkenness. When asked how he happened to be lying in the street he said he had been assaulted. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$5.

Four offenders were fined \$10 each, while another was given a suspended sentence of two months in jail and the case of another was placed on file. One other offender was sentenced to three months in jail.

The postponed hearing of the complaint made by Supt. Redmont Welch of the police department against the City Associates, for alleged violation of the conditions of their club license at the corner of Middle and Palmer streets, will be heard before the license commission in the Market street building tonight.

FINAL VOTE TONIGHT

SENATE CONTINUES WORK ON THE EMERGENCY REVENUE BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Under an agreement to take a final vote tonight, the senate continued work today on the emergency revenue bill.

Passage of the bill will virtually clear the way for adjournment of congress probably not later than Thursday, as it is the last of the big measures on the administration program.

Adjournment at 6 p. m. Wednesday, is provided for in a joint resolution already prepared by the democratic leaders and its presentation in the house for passage today only awaited word that the senate could finish its work by that time.

The senate yesterday sustained, 43 to 17, the administration plan to impose increased tariff duties on dyestuffs at the end of the European war. Senator Underwood vigorously fought it.

PERSONALS

Frank Egan and Ralph Messer spent the past two weeks at Nahant.

Edwin S. Bickford of 532 Westford street, is ill at his home.

Mrs. John Daley of Cambridge is visiting relatives in Pawtucketville.

Dr. Arthur Caswell is enjoying the White Mountain breezes at Alton Bay, N. H.

Miss Marion Conroy of Huntington street is at the Janvira, Hampton beach.

John Salmon has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Peaks Island.

Misses Nellie and Mary Spillane of Prospect street spent the week-end at Salisbury beach.

Edward B. Adams has returned from his summer vacation in the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Healy, of 18 Madison street, are enjoying over the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of Varney street, spent the holidays with relatives at South Acton.

Miss Martha Forsythe spent the week-end with her brother, Dr. E. F. Forsythe of Lynn, Mass.

Miss Sadie Seymour, of Gotham street, is enjoying a visit to Exeter and Hampton beach, N. H.

Mrs. Rose Jordan Hartford and her daughters are attending the infirmary services in New York city.

Miss Rose M. Wright and nephew, Master Harold Wright, are enjoying a week's vacation in Haverhill.

Miss Ruth Robinson of 74 Melrose street, has returned from a vacation of five weeks spent at Marysville, Canada.

Mrs. William E. Noyes and George W. Noyes of 9 Sayles street are spending a few days with friends in Tangleton.

Warren Shannon of San Francisco, Cal., was the guest of his cousin, Patrolman John J. Donovan, over Sunday.

Miss Grace Mahan, Miss Helen Mahan and Miss Helen Brady have returned from an enjoyable stay at Nahant.

Misses Mary and Margaret Kierman

of Prospect street have returned from a pleasant two weeks' stay at Hampton beach.

Misses Esther and Eleanor Wessick of Lynn are the holiday guests of Miss Emmy Horndahl of Walker street.

Miss Susie Thorpe and Miss Margaret Harrington are in New York this week, looking over the fall styles in millinery and ribbons.

Mrs. William L. Wright and daughter, Jennie, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. J. A. Parker of Worcester.

Miss Etta Fox of Durant street and Miss Helen Donovan of Pawtucketville have returned from a week's visit to beaches along the North shore.

Misses Mabel and Lovetta Sullivan of 84 Maple street have returned home, after spending the summer with their brother and his family in Brockton.

H. J. Francis and daughters, Kathryn and Helen, of New Brunswick, N. J., have returned to their home after spending the week-end with their relatives, the Misses McDermott, of High street.

Miss Anna V. Raygan of Pleasant street and Miss Mary Howe, of South street, are at the Mt. Pleasant house, Jefferson, Mass., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Lee of Tilton, N. H., returned home yesterday after an enjoyable 10 days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood at 76 Campaw street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vallarini and daughter, Clara, and Master John Lyons of Rock street are spending the month of September at Grand View cottage, Willow Dale.

George W. Gellinas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gellinas, of West Somerville, but formerly of this city, left Sunday for the Marxist seminary at Washington, D. C.

Cyrus Williams, Associate Press telegrapher for The Sun returned to Lowell today after a two weeks' vacation spent at Bretton Woods, N.H., Portland, Me., and the beaches.

Charles Church, for many years a foreman of the Boot mills, has left for the Lowell company to accept a position in Pennsylvania. He was pleasantly remembered by his employees, who presented him a purse of gold before his departure.

Thomas J. Nougas, who who a few months ago was chosen president of the local Greek community by the board of directors, and who a few weeks ago was deposed from office by the same directors on a charge of not having acted in his capacity as president according to the by-laws of the community, was yesterday exonerated by the community at large, by being re-elected to the position of president, the election being the first under the new by-laws of the community.

The election of president was contested by three men, Thomas J. Nougas for president.

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\$50,000.00
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and Records
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Ventilated
Demonstration
Booths for
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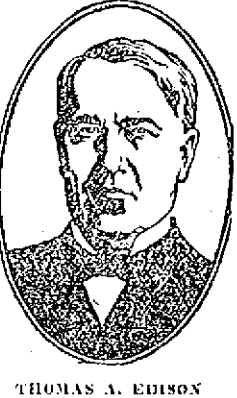
Victor-Victrolas, Columbia Grafonolas
and Edison Diamond Disc

EASY TERMS

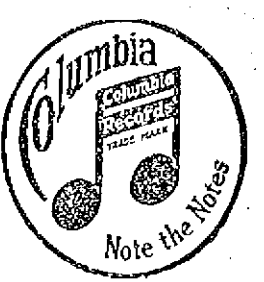
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Our Record Service

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THOMAS A. EDISON



Note the Notes

Satisfaction to the Slightest Detail Is What We Insist Upon

AMUSEMENT NOTES

KEITH'S THEATRE

Yesterday was somewhat of a banner day at Keith's theatre. It marked the sixth season of vaudeville there and the house was crowded both afternoon and evening. The show might be referred to as much better than the ordinary and the chances are there will be very few vacant seats during the week. The program has a great deal to recommend it, both in the line of comedy and of music, and in addition there were shown chapters in continuation of the Billie Burke serial which ran during the greater part of the summer.

There is no getting away from the fact that Al Herman is some laugh-producer and it's little wonder that the appellation "black laugh" should be applied to him. He's one of the best "rib ticklers" on the stage and if he can't make you laugh there is surely something the matter with either your digestion or your conscience. He relates worry to a back seat and pokes such fun at it that it sneaks away. Think why he has been termed "the sweetest name that ever happened."

But there's one little trouble-maker in the house and she has just the sweetest name that ever happened. She's in "The Girl in the Gown Shop," and you have our word for it that she's some vivacious creature. The little sketch is known as a "funnel conceit" and it introduces Victor Kahn as an eccentric detective. Sid Friendly, as an ardent yet very proper love-maker, and little trouble-maker, Miss Ruth Virginia. The act includes seven singing and dancing mads and they are good entertainers, too. Miss Virginia is just too pretty for anything and Sid Friendly is a really lovely fellow. She is also a good singer and Sid has lots of time to admire her as he hasn't much else to do.

Frank Park and Fay and barrel jumped and they do some wonderful stunts. The Norvelles are novelty gymnasts and ring performers. This is more or less a physical culture act and is quite interesting. The other acts as well. Barnum's midget horses are the cutest ever and there's no doubt but what the little fellows will please the children immensely. Ellishury and Robinson are a couple of girls who are very good singers and dancers.

"The Merchant Prince" is a comedy well loaded with love and big business. It is brought forward by A. Purr & Co. A hard-headed old business man wants to test out his son-in-law, or prospective son-in-law on a business deal. The wife succeeds in putting through a good deal by telephone and wins the girl.

In giving these little snapshots of the show it is to be regretted that some mention should be made of the fact that the orchestra at Keith's theatre has been enlarged. Seven pieces were present yesterday and will be retained throughout. The addition is of a double bass, with Mr. Greeley playing it. The other members of the music-making force have played at this theatre before. They are: William T. Gilmore, pianist and leader; Charles Sturtevant, trombone; Roscoe McDaniels, cornet; Arthur F. Clark, clarinet; Fred Lavigne, violin; and Thomas Poble, drums, etc.

Ben F. Flckett will continue at the helm, as for several seasons past, with George Callahan will be the electrician. He will be assisted in stage work by John Quinn, and the force in the front of the house will consist of Larry Sullivan, treasurer; Arthur Cunningham, assistant; and Thomas Scanlon.

Performances of the very excellent bill, under the sixth season, will be given twice daily during the week.

Ladies' Hats
Reblocked in Latest
Fall Styles

RYAN'S
Room 231 Bradley Building
175 CENTRAL ST.

OVER 3500

WITNESS BIG

PRODUCTION

OF

"ON TRIAL"

PACKED HOUSES GREET
EMERSON PLAYERS IN
DEFEATING PERFORM-
ANCES YESTERDAY AND
PROBABLE PLAY AND
COMPANY "THE FINEST
EVER PRESENTED IN
THIS CITY."

HUNDREDS TURNED
AWAY AT EACH PER-
FORMANCE

THE FINEST COMPANY OF ARTISTS EVER BROUGHT TO LOWELL.
Ivan Miller, Inc. (Hans), Little Ethel Dwyer, James H. Gordon, Rose Mor-
ton, David Vincent, James T. Sullivan, Frank Wright, Gertrude Str-
les, Millard Baker, Ernest East and others.

THE MOST REMARKABLE AND SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION EVER
GIVEN ON ANY STAGE

MATINEES
Daily—Today

1000 Seats at 10c

A Great Play—A Great Company—A Great
Production—Grandier Than the Original.

OPERA
HOUSE

The Theatre of Big Things

ing the remainder of the week. The
box office telephone is No. 22.

while to investigate on your own ac-
count.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Every motion picture lover in Low-
ell should attend the Merrimack
Square theatre before the change in
the bill Thursday afternoon, for today
and tomorrow the entertaining stars
which will appear are Mary Pickford
in "Madame Butterfly," and Lou Tel-
legen and Cleo Ridgely in the leading
roles of the other five act feature,
"The Voice of Conscience." Among all
of her successes, Miss Pickford pur-
chases it at her best in the role of the
little Japanese maid in "Madame But-
terfly," the little Oriental girl who
unwittingly gives her heart to her
American lover who despises her, and
later returns to Japan with his Ameri-
can wife and thus brings about the
tragic end of the little Japanese girl.
"The Voice of Conscience" is a grip-
ping play. Lou Tellegen ably support-
ed by Cleo Ridgely greatly contrib-
uted to making this play one of the
best that has been ever seen at the
Merrimack Square theatre. It is the
tale of a thoughtless young noble who
accomplishes the downfall of an inno-
cent girl and tries to repent his sin
later. Embracing the religious life, he
again meets this same girl and in most
thrilling and dangerous circumstances
makes amends. The playing of the
entire cast is of the highest quality.
Don't miss this play, nor the others
which will also be presented at the
Merrimack Square theatre today and
tomorrow.

ROYAL THEATRE

Packed houses witnessed the first
performance of "The Fugitive" at
yesterday's holiday show at the Royal
theatre. This was the first Than-
ksgiving release on the local stage,
and started the winsome little actress,
Flo LaBadie. A splendid cast was well
applied at every new turn of the
story. Miss LaBadie's work was spe-
cially noteworthy. Other regulars
subjects completed a great program.
The big attractions of the next change
on Wednesday and Thursday, are the
seventy episode of "The Girl from
Frisco," two serials that are
thrilling their worth with each new
two-act episode. The Royal is show-
ing uncommonly good pictures these
days, and it would be worth your

CANOBIE LAKE PARK

ALL ATTRACTIONS
OPEN THIS
WEEK

Dancing Every Afternoon
and Evening

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

VAUDEVILLE TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK

IT BAIT MEIGHT OFFERS THE TUNEFUL CONCERT

"The Girl in the Gown Shop"

10—People, Mostly Girls—10 Singers and Dancers—Comedians.

DOUGLAS FLINT & CO. NORVELLES

In "The Merchant Prince" The Novelty Artists

AL. HERMAN

THE ASSASSIN OF GRIEF AND REMORSE

BILLSBURY & ROBISON BARNUM'S MIDGET HORSES

Those Capable Girls Trained Animal Novelty

A TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN

Pres. Wilson Pays Tribute to the Emancipator in Accepting Lincoln Birthplace in Behalf of U.S.

HODGENSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5.—Standing before the big cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born, now housed in a magnificent memorial structure, President Wilson yesterday, in behalf of the United States, accepted the Lincoln birthplace, acquired by popular subscription through the Lincoln Farm association, the president made his trip to Hodgenville wholly one of tribute to the memory of Lincoln, declining all invitations to make speeches in the political campaign.

"How eloquent this little house within this shrine of the vigor of democracy," exclaimed the president as he spoke of Lincoln as exemplifying the American spirit as showing the heights which men of lowly birth may attain.

"We are not worthy to stand here," said he, "unless we ourselves be in deed and in truth real democrats and servants of mankind, ready to give our very lives for the freedom and justice and spiritual exaltation of the great nation which shelters and nurtures us."

The president's address in full follows:

No more significant memorial could have been presented to the nation than this. It expresses so much of what is singular and noteworthy in the history of the country; it suggests so many of the things that we prize most highly in our life and in our system of government. How eloquent this little house within this shrine of the vigor of democracy! There is nowhere in the land any home so remote, so humble, that it may not contain the power of mind and heart and conscience to which nations yield and history submits its processes. Nature pays no tribute to aristocracy, subscribes to no creed of caste, renders fealty to no monarch or master of any name or kind. Genius is no snob. It does not run after titles or seek by preference the high circles of society. It affects humble company as well as great. It pays no special tribute to universities or learned societies or conventional standards of greatness, but serenely chooses its own comrades, its own life and its own life of adventure and of training. Here is proof of it. This little hut was the cradle of one of the great sons of men, a man of singular, delightful, vital genius who presently emerged upon the great stage of the nation's history, great, shy, ungainly, but dominant and majestic, a natural ruler of men, himself inevitably the central figure of the great plot. No man can explain this, but every man can see how it demonstrates the vigor of democracy, where every door is open to every hand and every citizen for the rule to emerge when he will and claim his leadership in the free life. Such are the authentic proofs of the validity and vitality of democracy.

Here, no less, hides the mystery of democracy. Who shall guess this secret of nature and providence and free polity? Whatever the vigor and vitality of the stock from which he sprang, its mere vigor and soundness do not explain where this man got his great heart that seemed to comprehend all mankind in its catholic and benignant sympathy, the mind that sat enthroned behind those brooding, melancholy eyes whose vision swept many an horizon which those about him dreamed not of—that mind that comprehended what it had never seen, and understood the language of affairs with the ready ease of one to

the manner born,—or that nature which seemed in its varied richness to be the familiar of men of every way of life. This is the sacred mystery of democracy, that its richest fruits spring up out of soils which no man has prepared and in circumstances amidst which they are the least expected. This is a place alike of mystery and of reassurance.

It is likely that in a society ordered otherwise than our own Lincoln could not have found himself or the path of fame and power upon which he walked serenely to his death. In this place it is right that we should remind ourselves of the solid and striking facts upon which our faith in democracy is founded. Many whether man besides Lincoln has served the nation in its highest places of counsel and of action whose origins were as humble as his. Though the greatest example of the universal energy, richness, stimulation, and force of democracy, he is only one example among many. The permeating and all-pervasive virtue of the freedom which challenges us in America to make the most of every gift and power we possess every page of our history serves to emphasize and illustrate. Standing here in this place, it seems almost the whole of the stirring story.

Here Lincoln had his beginnings. Here the end and consummation of that great life seem remote and a little incredible. And yet there was no break anywhere between beginning and end, no lack of natural sequences anywhere. Nothing really incredible happened. Lincoln was unaffectedly as much at home in the White House as he was here. Do you share with me the feeling, I wonder, that he was permanently at home nowhere? It seems to me that in the case of a man—I would rather say of a spirit,—like Lincoln the question where he was is of little significance, that it is always what he was that really arrests our thought and takes hold of our imagination. It is the spirit and ways that is sovereign. Lincoln, like the rest of us, was put through the discipline of the world—a very rough and exacting discipline for him, an indispensable discipline for every man who would know what he is about in the midst of the world's affairs; but his spirit got only its schooling there. It did not derive its character or its vision from the experiences which brought to its full revelation. The test of every American must always be not where he is, but what he is. That, also, is of the essence of democracy, and is the moral of which this place is most gravely expressive.

We would like to think of men like Lincoln and Washington as typical Americans, but no man can be typical who is so unusual as these great men were. It was typical of American life that it should produce such men with supreme indifference as to the manner in which it produced them, and as readily here in this hut as amidst the little circle of cultivated gentlemen to whom Virginia owed so much in leadership and example. And Lincoln and Washington were typical Americans in the use they made of their genius. But there will be few men at best, and we will not look to the mystery of how and why they came. We will only keep the door open for them always, and a hearty welcome,—after we have recognized them.

I have read many biographies of Lincoln; I have sought it with the greatest interest the many intimacies at close quarters, in which those who had the privilege of being

associated with him have tried to depict for use the very man himself. "In his habit as he lived," but I have nowhere found a real intimate of Lincoln's. I nowhere get the impression in any narrative or reminiscence that any man could penetrate to the heart of it. That brooding spirit had no real familiarity. I get the impression that it never spoke out in complete self-revelation, and that it could not reveal itself completely to anyone. It was a very lonely spirit that looked out from underneath those shaggy brows and comprehended men without fully communing with them, as it, in spite of all its genial efforts at comradeship, it dwelt apart, saw its visions of duty where no man looked on. There is a very holy and very terrible isolation for the conscience of every man who seeks to read the destiny in affairs for others as well as for himself, for a nation as well as for individuals. That privacy no man can intrude upon. That lonely search of the spirit for the right perhaps no man can assist. This strange child of the cabin kept company with invisible things, was born into no intimacy but that of its own silently assembling and deploying thoughts.

I have come here today, not to utter a eulogy on Lincoln; he stands in need of none, but to endeavor to interpret the meaning of this gift to the nation of the place of his birth and origin. Is not this an altar upon which we may forever keep alive the vestal fire of democracy as upon a shrine at which some of the deepest and most sacred hopes of mankind may from age to age be rekindled? For these hopes must constantly be rekindled, and only those who live can rekindle them. The only stuff that can retain the life-giving heat is the stuff in living hearts. And the hopes of mankind cannot be kept alive by words merely, by constitutions and doctrines of right codes of liberty. The object of democracy is to transmute these into the life and action of society, the self-denial and self-sacrifice of heroic men and women willing to make their lives an embodiment of right and service and enlightened purpose. The commands of democracy are as imperative as its privileges and opportunities are wide and generous. Its compulsion is upon us. It will be great and lift a great light for the guidance of the nations only if we are great and carry that light high for the guidance of our own feet. We are not worthy to stand here unless we ourselves be in deed and in truth real democrats and servants of mankind, ready to give our very lives for the freedom and justice and spiritual exaltation of the great nation which shelters and nurtures us.

IPSWICH ACCIDENT CASE

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION REVOKES WILLIAM T. WHITE'S LICENSE TO OPERATE AUTOMOBILE

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 5.—After personal examination of the scene of the automobile accident in Ipswich several weeks ago, in which William T. White's big Stevens-Duryea car was in collision with a machine driven by one Lovering of Somerville, as a result of which an aged occupant of the Lovering car was thrown out and killed, the highway commissioners have decided that they cannot make a finding that the accident occurred without serious fault on Mr. White's part, and have accordingly revoked his license to operate motor vehicles in this state.

Under the law, the license of any operator involved in a fatal accident must be suspended at once; if, after investigation, the highway commissioners are of opinion that the accident occurred without serious fault on the part of the operator, they may return the license, but unless they make such a finding, they are required to revoke the license, such revocation to remain in effect for six months, after which it is optional with the commission to return the license.

STUTON—Miss Margaret Sutton

passed away Monday evening at the Old Ladies' Home, 220 Fletcher street, aged 77 years, 5 months, 17 days.

FOR INJURY TO EYE

DECISION GIVEN OUT BY ARBITRATION BOARD UNDER WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 5.—Further extension of the scope of the workmen's compensation law, in the case of eye injuries, is indicated in a decision filed Saturday by the industrial accident board. It holds, in effect, that if as a result of accident an employee's eyes fail to "work together," he will be entitled to specific compensation for the loss of sight of one eye, which under the law is the regular compensation for an additional period of fifty weeks.

The decision is filed in the case of David Shearer of Lawrence, who on August 12, 1914, while employed by the United States Worsted company, was struck on the left side of the head over the eye, by a monkey wrench which flew off the end of a shaft.

After obtaining the testimony of several physicians, the arbitration committee filed this finding: "We find that David Shearer received a personal injury to his left eye as a result of his injury his left eye has been permanently injured in such a way as to preclude its practical use in conjunction with the other eye. According to the report of the impartial physician, the fundus of the eye shows the nerve to be grayish in color, evidently a secondary atrophy. The vision of the eye is 2-10 miles. The vision does not improve with a glass. The evidence further shows that the employee would have working vision if the injured eye had no vision remaining, but in its present state he 'sees double.' The vision which he has in the left eye is theoretical and in order to give him a vision which can be used, it is necessary that the injured eye be covered with an opaque glass so that the right eye may be useful in view of the fact that the employee has no working vision in the left eye, the committee finds that the employee is entitled to the payment of additional compensation for fifty weeks."

The decision is one of the first to be made by an arbitration committee of which Chester R. Gleason, the new member of the board, was chairman.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

MACHINE HIT IN FIRST STREET WHILE REPAIRS WERE BEING MADE

Henry Feldman of Laurel street, Fitchburg, sustained numerous bruises, a dislocated shoulder and possible internal injuries, as a result of an automobile accident in First street about 5:30 o'clock last night. He was removed to the Lowell hospital where he received treatment and was later taken to his home in Fitchburg.

Feldman was in an automobile owned and operated by Walter C. Ellis of Lenox, and was coming from Lawrence. While passing through First street, one of the tires received

a puncture and the machine was driven to the side of the road in order that repairs might be made.

As they were engaged in changing the tire, an automobile driven by John H. Carpenter of this city, headed for Lawrence, struck the stalled machine, overturning the latter, Feldman being pinned under the car.

Carpenter stopped and conveyed Feldman to the Lowell hospital, where he was examined and his injuries treated. He returned to his home last night.

LICENSE SUSPENDED

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 5.—Following his investigation of an accident which occurred in Lowell on the third of August, the highway commission has filed a finding that William Chuchlow operated a motorcycle in an improper manner, and that the accident occurred as a consequence of such improper operation.

It has therefore taken away the right of Chuchlow to operate any motor vehicle in this state. He has not had a license, but has been operating under the general right given to any citizen if accompanied by a licensed person.

The commission has also suspended the license of Charles R. Chase of

Newbury, who on August 17 was driving a car which was involved in an accident which resulted in the death of Clayton Currier of Tyngsboro.

HOYT.

AGED WOMAN KILLED

MRS. LOTTIE JOHNSON WAS STRUCK BY AUTO IN AYER AND DIED FIVE MINUTES LATER

Mrs. Lottie Johnson, aged 70 years of Jamaica Plain, was struck by an automobile driven by Arthur E. Bannan of Peppercell in Park street, Ayer, at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and died five minutes later.

Mrs. Johnson with her son, John, and William Pierson, the latter of Ayer, were walking along the road in Park street on their way to the railroad station when the automobile came toward them, and the woman stepped directly in front of it.

Bannan, the driver of the car, was taken and questioned by the police, but later released as his explanation cleared him of blame, the police say.

Mrs. Johnson had been in Ayer for

about four weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. William T. Pierson, a former neighbor in Jamaica Plain. Her son, John Johnson, came to Ayer Sunday to take her home.

The body was viewed by Medical Examiner F. S. Buckley of Ayer, who ordered it removed to the rooms of Undertaker Waight, where an autopsy was performed.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

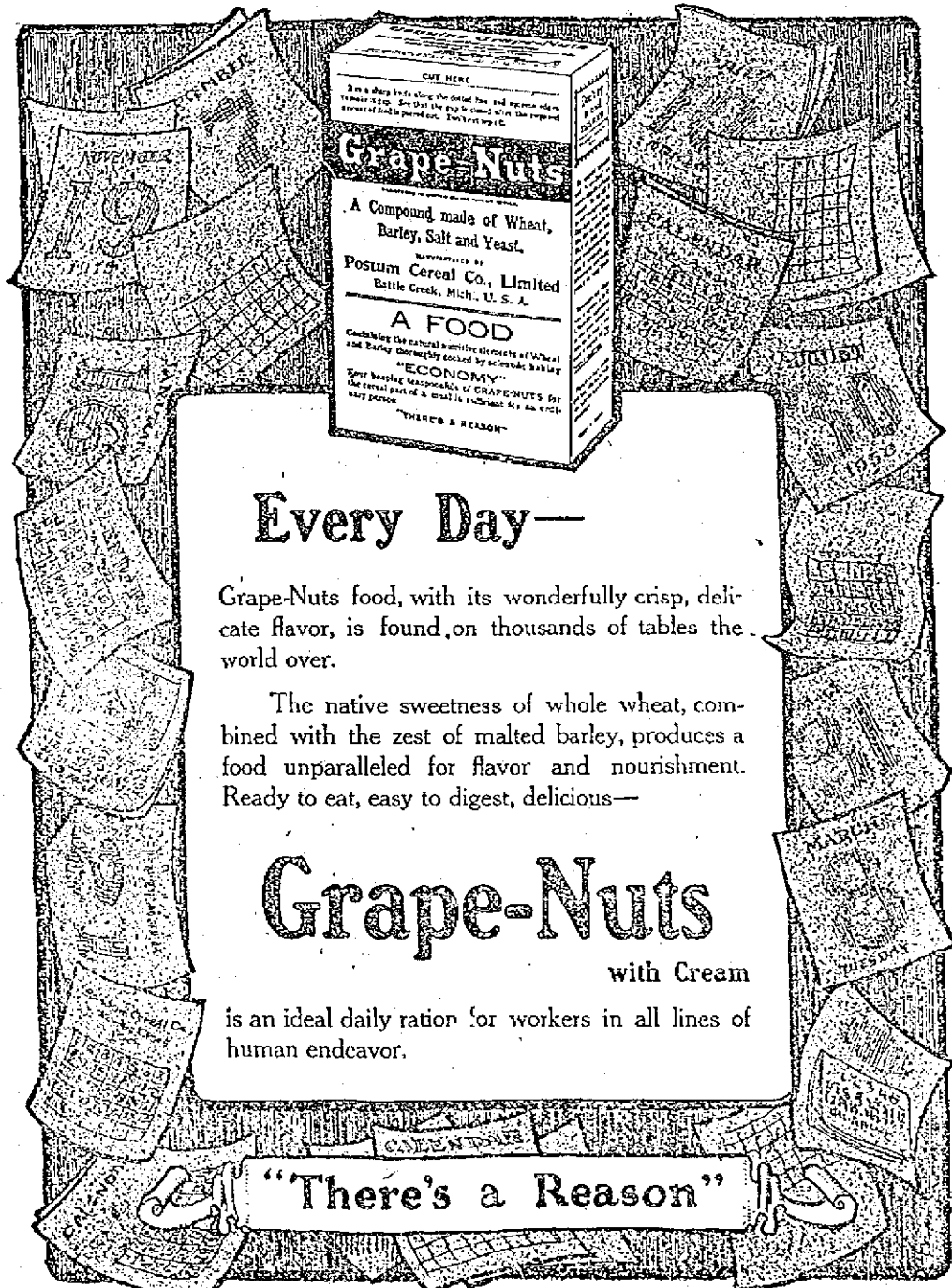
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

V.M.C. DICK MOWER U.S.

THE WATCH MAKER 7 Merrimack St.

Watches Cleaned.....\$1.00

Mainsprings.....\$1.00



Every Day—

Grape-Nuts food, with its wonderfully crisp, delicate flavor, is found on thousands of tables the world over.

The native sweetness of whole wheat, combined with the zest of malted barley, produces a food unparalleled for flavor and nourishment. Ready to eat, easy to digest, delicious—

Grape-Nuts with Cream

is an ideal daily ration for workers in all lines of human endeavor.

"There's a Reason"



BEWARE

of the first ache of a tooth. It is nature's warning that a rapid process of decay has begun its ravages. Your aching tooth needs immediate attention. Attend to it at once and save constant torture and pain as well as money. Too long a delay results in the loss of the tooth. To convince all of the skillful work performed in my offices this exceptionally liberal offer is open for a short time:

"HE DIDN'T HURT ME—

AND HE WON'T HURT YOU"

22 K. GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK, the Best There Is \$4.00

MY SPECIAL NON-DROP TRIPLE SUC-TION PLATE, Per Set..... \$7.00

Examinations and consultations free. Lady in attendance. Personal attention to all work.

DR. H. LAURIN

THE NEW YORK SURGEON DENTIST 253 CENTRAL STREET

Office Hours—9 a. m. till 8 p. m. Sundays from 10 a. m. till 12 m. Tel. 4253—Opp. Owl Theatre—Over Tower's Corner Drug Store.

BRAVES IN THE LEAD

OPEN BIG SERIES WITH PHILADELPHIA — MARANVILLE HAS NOSE BROKEN.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—The Braves, leading the National league, today began the first of two series which will go far to determine whether Philadelphia, Brooklyn or Boston will gain the ultimate honors. The present champions, fresh from a string of five victories from Brooklyn, came here for a five game series. Philadelphia is now tied with Brooklyn for second place, barely more than a point behind Boston.

Immediately after these contests, Boston must meet Brooklyn here for four games. The end of that series, it is thought, will find the league winner clearly indicated.

The Braves were threatened today with the possible loss of Maranville, their crack shortstop. His nose was broken by a bounding ball yesterday. After having it treated last night, he expressed his determination to resume play today, but the surgeon recommended caution.

SARGOL THE FLESH BUILDER

Used successfully for eight years by thin men and women who want to put on flesh and increase weight. Eat with your meals. Pleasant, harmless and inexpensive. Sold in Lowell by Lowell Pharmacy and leading druggists everywhere.

OPERA HOUSE

"On Trial," was presented to crowded houses at the opening performance of the stock season at the Lowell Opera House yesterday. The play was presented by the Emerson players and the excellent interpretation of the piece reflects credit on each and every member of the cast. The influence of the "movie" is apparent in the construction of the play. "On Trial," it runs counter to precedent laid down by modern successful playwrights not only cutting the acts into various scenes, but daintily alternating, from scene to scene, the time of the episodes, between the trial of a man for murder and the dramatic circumstances leading up to and attending the murder. In one case, while the supposed murderer is "on trial," the action suddenly halts and the next scenes take the audience back 12 years, depicting an episode in the life of the defendant's wife and the murdered man. It is the "movie" idea of quick action, with a little verbal explanation as possible. The result is a play that bristles with thrills from start to finish and one that the modern theatre-goer likes. It is excellently staged and the waits between scenes are reduced to the minimum. The managers deserve high praise for the manner in which the play has been put on. It is by no means an easy task to produce it adequately, without tiresome waits. So far as the new company is concerned, if it keeps up its opening standard, as it no doubt will, the public is sure to be pleased. While the old favorites will of course be missed during the first few weeks, yet it will not take long for the new people to win their way into the hearts of the regular patrons of the theatre. Ivan Miller, or Robert Strickland, the defendant in the murder trial, has previously starred in the same role. He is an earnest, self-contained actor who, while enacting trying situations, holds himself well in hand, never giving way to over-strained action. He is sure to become a favorite. All other members of the company handled their roles in an exceptional, clever manner. "On Trial" will be given every afternoon and evening this week and indications point to large attendances.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WATCH CHINA AND JAPAN

NEW CRISIS GROWING OUT OF TWO NATIONS' TROOPS AT CHUNG CHUATUN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Close watch is being maintained by diplomatic officials here over the newly threatened crisis between Japan and China growing out of the recent clash of the two nations' troops at Chung Chutun. Considerable fear is felt that the rights of the United States in China may be affected in view of confidential reports that Japan has made other demands than those published yesterday in despatches from Peking and that the secret negotiations threaten Chinese rule throughout Inner Mongolia.

An extension to Inner Mongolia of the authority gained by Japan in South Manchuria by the treaty of May 8, 1915, involving supervision by Japan of foreign loans and special privileges for Japanese resident citizens, might impair seriously the open door policy and the integrity of China, it is pointed out here.

ON BORDER TROUBLES

MEMBERS OF JOINT COMMISSION WILL HOLD A CONFERENCE TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Mexican and American joint commission, which will undertake to bring about a permanent settlement of the international difficulties, left New York today on the presidential yacht Mayflower for New London, Conn. There the first conference will be held tomorrow. Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican delegation, and Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, will head the American commission, which will preside on alternate days.

STREET BATTLES IN GREECE

ANGLO-FRENCH SECRET POLICE ARREST ALLEGED TETONIC AGENTS

ATHENS, Sept. 4, via London, Sept. 5.—Veritable street battles in which thus far three persons have been wounded are accompanying the arrest by Anglo-French secret police of alleged Tetonian agents in Greece. The Greek police are operating on their own account, not waiting for action by the Greek government to carry out the terms of the Anglo-French demands, which included the expulsion of Baron von Schenk and sixty co-workers in behalf of the central powers.

President Zaimis made a vigorous protest this morning to the Anglo-French ministers to Greece regarding the occurrences.

PRESIDENT WILSON RETURNS WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—President Wilson returned here at 2:05 o'clock this afternoon from Hodgeville, Ky.

IN CARRANZA CABINET MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.—Pastor Romo was today appointed secretary of commerce, labor and agriculture in the Carranza cabinet.

RISE AGAINST BULGARIANS ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 5, via Paris. —The committee of national defense which took over the administration of the portions of northern Greece in which the revolutionists gained control has issued a proclamation declaring it does not desire to alter the constitution or to alter the constitution to rise against the Bulgarians who have invaded Greek Macedonia.

The committee also announces its intention to establish a sanitary service, a press bureau and courts martial.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ARE MEDICINES LIQUORS?

A certain class of prejudiced and jealous doctors call patent medicines only alcoholic beverages. They tell you that such and such a medicine contains as much alcohol as a glass of beer or a certain quantity of whiskey; but they do not mention that the beer or whiskey is swallowed at one draught, while only a small quantity of the medicine is taken at one dose. At the same time they will use alcohol quite freely and may in fact contain as great proportions in their own prescriptions.

Such standard remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound use barely enough alcohol to preserve the root and herb extracts, too little to have injurious effects; and the medicine can be had, if desired, in a non-alcoholic form.

Support the city that supports you BELIEVE IN LOWELL

Support the home industries and merchants & we will have permanent prosperity Keep the dollar at home & you will see it again



RELIABILITY

Always begets confidence, and by the confidence of its customers is the success of a store measured. During our 22 years in business we have always bought reliable merchandise from reliable firms and have always dealt honestly with the public. Therefore, do we not merit your confidence and patronage?

FRANK RICARD, Jeweler

123 CENTRAL ST. 636 MERRIMACK ST.

STOCKTAKING THURSDAY

2 DAYS OF UNPRECEDENTED VALUES
GARMENTS AT YOUR OWN PRICES

All Our High Grade Choice Suits and Coats, Selling to \$22.50 \$10

THE BALANCE OF OUR WASH DRESSES..... \$3.98 ALL WASH DRESSS—Selling to \$5, at \$1.00 and \$2.00

A CLEAR AWAY OF OUR Fine Silk DRESSES At \$12.75 Values to \$30.00. \$1.00 White Wash Skirts.... 79c 38 BATHING SUITS—Selling to \$4.00. Choice..... \$1.49, \$2.98

200 DOZEN NEW FALL WAISTS Bought to Sell at \$1.69 and \$1.98 Choice 98c

CHERRY & WEBB NEW YORK CLOAK STORE 12-18 JOHN STREET

75 Doz. Children's Dresses 49c, 79c, and 95c FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

27 New FALL SWEATERS Value \$6.98.... \$5.00 60 CLOTH SKIRTS—Values to \$6.98... \$3.98



WITH THE BRITISH ARMY

Eye Witness Describes Wonderful Spectacle of War—The Germans Fired 10,000 Gas Shells a Day

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 4, via London, Sept. 5.—A wonderful spectacle of war was visible today from a high point near the junction of the French and British armies. To the north lay a dark patch—the ruins of Guillemont—fringed by a wave-like earthy line of old, second line German trenches facing Trones wood across a space of ten telly blocks, which is veined like a frog's foot with trenches and runways the British had dug.

For six weeks the British burrowed against the Germans over this shell-riddled, bullet-riddled field. Yesterday was a day of successful British effort to break through this German bulwark. The British artillery had not destroyed all of the deep dugouts, but the certain of intensified shell fire from the machine gunners down and from those dugouts after half an hour's work, the British Infantry turned out some 600 prisoners.

A little way beyond Guillemont is a sunken road at the north end of which is another patch—the ruins of Ginchy—where the fighting between British and German surges back and forth between barbed wire and cellars and any kind of cover that the men can throw up out of the debris. The British seem to be firmly established in the sunken road. All night they were digging themselves into holes there.

At the southern end of the sunken road is a finger point of the green wedge wood and below this lay Falfemont farm, where the British stopped yesterday. Here the Prussian guard left their trenches in a charge to meet the British attack half way. Thus they could send no shells. All the machinery of war, with its missiles which kill men at long range, formed a ring around these combatants, who fought virtually to extinction with cold steel.

Today around Falfemont farm, the picture was intimate yet incomprehensible to observers in the kab and flow of attack. The contrast between the British and German methods stood out as in a panorama. The British charge, moving up with each unit, seemed to act for itself and yet keeping its formation, and then the German counter attack in a regular wave followed by another, dipping with the undulations of the ground. But the results were confused. An observer could only tell that charges were met by counter charges, while machine guns in hidden places waited for their game with their murderous blasts. It could not always be told whether figures leaving the trenches were men retreating or prisoners under escort.

Further south, the blue of the French mingled with the khaki of the British as the men, like ants, appeared and disappeared in the earth, and back of the lines of French and British guns and transport, British wounded and French wounded came along the same path with German prisoners.

General Foch's steel-throated orders were very busy down there in the green lowland of the winding

Somme, where shrapnel smoke lay soft against the foliage, fresh from the night's rain and across the Somme as far as the eye could see ran this canopy of flashes from tiers of guns that seemed to answer in their regular firing to the touch of some master hand.

Nearer and nearer Peronne that swath of fire moved with every battle.

As indicative of the enormous gun fire a British officer estimated that the Germans fired 10,000 gas shells in one day.

Today the official reports are that the Germans still hold Falfemont farm after the afternoon's sortimg of charges and counter charges.

HUGHES GOING TO PLATTSBURG LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5.—Charles E. Hughes, Republican presidential nominee, reached Louisville at 5 o'clock today, en route to Lexington, from Nashville, and held a brief conference on his private car with A. T. Hirt, western representative of the republican national committee.

Mr. Hughes left here at 3:30 o'clock after a thirty minute stay. A brass band and a large delegation of republicans accompanied him to Lexington.

THE COMMONWEALTH ARRIVES NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Fall River line steamship Commonwealth, reported disabled in Long Island sound, off New Haven, Conn., earlier in the day, arrived here this afternoon under her own steam. Late officials announced that the ship would leave for Fall River tonight as usual.

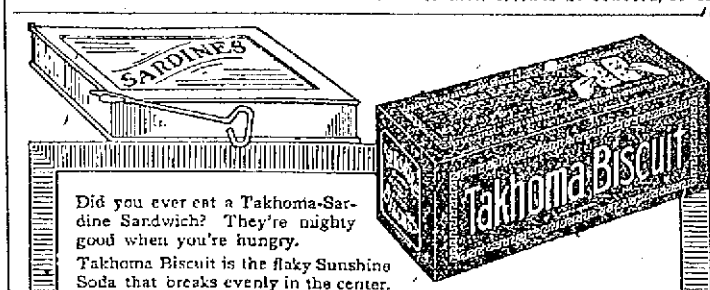
The accident, according to officials, was due to the clogging of the port wheel by debris. There was no excitement among the passengers, it was said.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Most of the stars had commanding leads at the end of the morning play in the first round today of the amateur golf championship tournament at the Merion Cricket club. Medal scores of note were a 71 by Robert A. Gardner, the title holder, the lowest score made thus far on the east course; a 76 by F. W. Dyer of Montclair, the Pennsylvania state champion and a 79 by Max Marston of Baltusrol, the former New Jersey champion.

Jansons—Hart Russell F. Parsons and Miss Helen E. Hart were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the ceremony being performed at St. Patrick's rectory by Rev. James J. Kerrigan. The bride wore white silk tulle over white pussy willow tulle with old lace trimmings. She also wore a veil with a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridegroom was Miss Marston E. Quinn, who wore pussy willow tulle with Georgette crepe trimmings, a Dutch hat trimmed with yellow roses and chiffon streamers and she carried yellow chrysanthemums.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

The best man was a brother of the bridegroom, Harold T. Parsons. The bridegroom's gift to the best man was a garnet ring, while the bride's favor to the bridegroom was a gold neck chain. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride and present at the festivities were guests from Boston, Concord and Woburn. The ushers were E. P. Parsons, Edward McEvoy, John Sullivan, Dr. William H. Beaudreau of Boston, and Dr. Richard McCluskey. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, who received numerous gifts including cut glass, silverware, etc., left in the early evening on an automobile trip to the White Mountains and after Nov. 1 they will be home to their friends at Concord, Mass.



A Box New Pack Genuine Imported Norwegian SARDINES in Pure Olive Oil and a package of Fresh, Crisp Sunshine TAKHOMA, both for 12c

SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE FINGERS, 2 pkgs. 15c

SUGAR Standard Granulated, in dust proof sealed cartons. Have all you require. 5 pounds... 37c

Ben Hur Brand BREAD FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb. Bag..... \$1.10

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FIRST ARRIVAL NEW PACK TOMATOES, each 9c

THIS PRICE WEDNESDAY ONLY Rich, Red, Ripe Fruit, in Large No. 3 Cans

CORN, Sweet and Tender, 8c PEAS, Early June, Petit 8c

BUTTER Elm Tree Creamery Prints. One Pound 30c

HOME RENDERED PURE LARD, Pound..... 14c

EGGS Fancy Selected, in Dozen Boxes 28c

SALMON Alaska Pink, Tall Can..... 9c Medium Red, Tall Can 14c Very Best Red, Can 17c

ORANGES—Sweet Juicy Sunkist, doz. 15c

POTATOES Very Best No. 1 Maine, 15 lb. Peck 35c

WEDNESDAY'S SALE ONLY Very Best RUMP STEAK, lb. 27c

FRESH SHOULDERS, lb. 14c

Sirloin Steak, lb. 20c

PORK CHOPS, lb. 15c

YEARLING LEGS, lb. 15c

SMOKED SHOULDERS, lb. 14c

BOSTON ROLLS—No Bones, No Waste, lb. 15c

FRESH PIGS' FEET, pound 4c

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LADY LOOKABOUT

Often I had intended to visit a session of the police court, but not until a short time ago did the occasion and opportunity present themselves.

My first impression was of the barrenness, the very bleakness of the place. Truly might the ancient admonition, "Abandon hope all ye who enter here," have been inscribed over its door. The session had begun when I entered, and a group of unfortunates whose weakness for intoxicating drink was beyond their control, were receiving the attention of the court.

Young men, hardly more than boys, some of them appeared, while others had clearly survived the allotted span of three score and ten. The charge, drunkenness, was read to each in turn, and in every case the plea was "guilty," and the court named the penalty. Just here, it seemed to me, stood out prominently a weak spot in the administration of justice, and while I do not presume to criticize the court, I could not help thinking that while the mission of the police court may not be mercy, neither is its mission that of meting out punishment to the wrong-doer. The manner of pleading guilty is far from a pleading one—rather it came every time in a tone which said, "Yes, Your Honor, I am guilty. I'll be a good sport and own up like a man. I don't deny that I took a little too much. Yes, I'm guilty." Truly the magnanimity they displayed was worthy of a better cause.

Often when a fine was imposed, some poor faithful woman, mother, wife, or sister, shamefacedly came forward with the fine money, and the prisoner was discharged. In every case he had brought, hardship and want to his family; he had been the cause of unhappiness and shame; and by his arrest he had brought disgrace to all connected with him; yet without a tremor of contrition or an expression of gratitude, he saw his wife produce the fine money, and goodness only knows where she got it, for in no case did it appear that she could afford it. But that is of small account; the ends of justice were satisfied, and, as ever, the woman paid.

A non-support case was called. A little man of about five feet, with round eyes and a ready in need of a shave, looked with a most anxious look on his face, while his trim, determined-looking wife told through an interpreter what a naughty, naughty man he was; he refused to work; he got drunk; his wife had to work; she worked hard; she saved up \$70; he stole it; he went to Winooski or Winooski or somewhere; he had a grand time; he came home; money all gone; his was no good, and his snapping black eyes flashed upon him a glance which made the guilty soul within him cringe. He turned his wide eyes, more alarmed now than mournful upon the judge.

"Three months in the house of correction," announced the judge. The interpreter interpreted, and the naughty man hopelessly and dejectedly returned to the pen, his eyes wider and more mournful than ever, while the trim little wife, almost in the first flush of his victory, clasped the witness stand, and with head held high, according to look upon her unhappy spouse, jauntily tripped to the door to leave the court room. But "the best laid plans of mice and men—women—oft go awry," and you cannot beat human nature.

"Annie," quavered a weak sorry voice from the prison pen. And she looked at the interpreter, and ignored the message of the mournful eyes, and the pleading extended hands. Just at that moment she reached the desk of the probation officer, and the witness fee of sixty cents was placed in her hand. Inquiringly she looked at the interpreter. Again he interpreted. She was being paid for complaining of her husband; in consequence he was being sent to jail. Was she not happy? Was it not what she had wished? Was he not a naughty, naughty man?

The jauntiness fell from her. A troubled expression passed over her face. The black eyes softened. She looked upon the sixty cents, then upon her husband. Tenderness and pity—the pity that is akin to love—came into the black eyes. The interpreter held up three fingers—three months, that meant.

"Annie," again the quavering cry crossed the court room, and the prisoner's mournful eyes grew more mournful, if such a thing were possible. His gaze held her. The blood-money burned in her hand. Slowly she sank on a wooden settee and dimly she wept. But mournful eyes had won! No word save "Annie" had been spoken, yet already his air of extreme misery had fled; already he

bore himself in the manner of a free man.

At this point, I left the court room. That afternoon the papers gave an account of the case. They told of the little man's good-for-nothingness; of his abuse of his wife; of his unmitigated wickedness in general, and the report ended with these words: "At the earnest solicitation of the prisoner's wife, the court suspended the sentence of three months, and placed the man on probation." Can you beat it!

New Fur Coats

The new fur coats are long and extremely full, falling in ripples from the shoulders to the bottom edge. Beautiful combinations of fur are to be seen and the amount required may be judged when it is observed that the coats measure from three to five yards at the bottom edge and are worn to about five inches of the hem of the dress skirt.

It may also be observed that some of the new winter suits already being shown are fur-trimmed and do not greatly differ from those worn last winter. This is a mistake on the part of the style makers, and when it is discovered that a last winter's suit may be worn this winter, there will be much gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair among the aforementioned style makers. The season is young, however, and there is still ample time to correct the error and so make last season's suit look like something from Noah's ark. They should worry!

Wives Are Harsh

If by any chance you should be passing up Gorham street in the vicinity of the cemeteries on a dark night and your mind persistently reverts to fairies, goblins, and witches, and you suddenly feel ghostly fingers passing lightly over your face, or touching you gently on head or shoulder, or perhaps timidly tapping your neck, do not think you are being importuned by a restless soul; do not think the specks have singled you out for personal attentions, or that "the goblins are getting you," for they are not. It is simply the weather-worn insulations from the wires overhead; it hangs in long snaky strips, often reaching close to the ground, and a gentle, silent career from one of these rays under the proper conditions would make even a brave man's flesh creep—a brave woman's, anyway, at least she thinks she's brave. There is excellent opportunity here for someone of an inventive turn of mind to produce an insulating medium which will withstand the weather better than the fabric now in use.

Fall Styles

Now when the hot weather is on the wane, and the stores are showing fall styles, and the bargain counters are loaded with mid-summer finery, many of us are wearing the hats and gowns we spared all summer. Just now we are appearing in our summervest apparel and commenting on the discomfort of our right up-to-the-minute neighbors who already are appearing in the inevitable velvet hat and the new voluminous fall coat. We know they are envying us our thin muslin gowns and clip hats, yet covertly we sneak into the various stores just to see how the new styles would look on us. Inadvertently, or accidentally, we cast a searching glance at the price tag—the main purpose of our visit—and revel in the little thrill of horror that passes over us pleasantly when we decipher the figures, and we are ashamed of ourselves. We are the ones who wear winter hats into April.

New Industries
A new industry has sprung up in country districts frequently by automobile tourists. At intervals, along the state highway, close to the farm houses may be seen tables or benches piled high with fruits and vegetables freshly gathered from the nearby truck farms. Signs advertising the goods are conspicuously placed, and a fair amount of business is done, for it is not unusual to pass an automobile carrying corn, apples, beans, and such. Other stands offer fresh eggs or milk and butter milk to passing motorists. The young folks of the farm houses conduct this business, and from appearances this small industry may be the beginning of something much larger in line with public markets for town.

There is true luxury in being able to get vegetables straight from the field, and wise tourists are quick to realize it and take advantage of the freshness and low prices of these little country vegetable benches.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

GOMPERS FOR WILSON

PRAISES PRESIDENT FOR HELP-

ING LABORING MAN—RAPES HUGHES

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 5.—In a Labor day address here, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, praised President Wilson's administration for its achievements in the interest of the laboring man and denounced the decisions of the Supreme court in the Danbury hatters' and Arizona anti-alien law cases, which he pointed out were participated in by Charles E. Hughes, the republican presidential nominee.

In a lengthy discussion of the threatened railway strike he defended the brotherhoods and while he praised President Wilson for his efforts to settle the controversy, he denounced any attempt at legislation to compel arbitration.

"The demands of the brotherhoods is a clear-cut issue," he said. "They now make the simple demand that their lives and their physical well-being shall be protected and that they shall be required to work only such a reasonable period of time as industrial experience has shown to be expedient. For the eight hour principle has been universally accepted by society. The eight hour workman is a better, a more resourceful, a more productive worker than the one who labors long hours."

"The railroad brotherhoods have not refused to accept arbitration. They have declared the eight hour work day involves a principle of human welfare that cannot be disputed and therefore cannot be arbitrated. They are willing to submit every other issue, all of which are arbitrable, to a mutual satisfactory tribunal. In this position they are in accord with every organization or organism that has been declared for the principle of arbitration. The brotherhoods are standing firmly for a fundamental principle of human welfare."

"The railroad men presented their demands and made their fight in a simple, direct manner. They have relied entirely upon their economic organization. They have sought no special privilege, any legal protection, or endeavor to utilize any governmental agency to establish their just demands. They have secured attention and won favor to their cause because back of their contentions was an organization that represented power and service."

"They have made a virile, straightforward fight, and they deny that railroad presidents and managers ought to be given the privilege or the advantage that would accrue from compulsory arbitration. Their position is in accord with the position of the American Federation of Labor."

"Compulsory arbitration or so-called investigation is simply a way to restrain free necessary action on the part of wage earners and to make them more easily dominated by employers. It only makes the strike a criminal and gives authority for failing workers who quit work."

"Employers appreciate the importance of the shorter work day; they know that it means more independent workmen, workmen not so readily held in submission. It is necessary for the protection and the best interests of the workers to whom the law will apply, as well as to all of the workers of the state, that every man shall do his best, that every woman in Maine shall aid to secure the approval of this act."

"The effectiveness and the possibilities of the organized labor movement have never been more clearly demonstrated than they have been by recent events."

"Labor Day, September, 1916, finds the trade union movement of the United States in a stronger position than ever before. The labor movement means something more than demands for more money and shorter work days; it means the ideals which these demands represent. The movement represents the great desire of the masses of people for more freedom, for justice, for a better and a higher life."

"The labor movement is a movement may in some be a seeming slow course in the attainment of all the rights and all the justice and freedom to which the toilers are entitled. It is the sure growth. It has in it all the elements of the human heart, human brain, and the human hand. It goes to the deepest depths of misery and helps to lift up the submerged that they may take their places side by side with the great struggling masses of the toilers."

WILSON IS DE-LIGHTED

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER RECEPTION IN KENTUCKY, WEST VIRGINIA AND VIRGINIA

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 5.—(On board President Wilson's special train).—President Wilson was returning to Washington today enthusiastic over the receptions accorded him in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia yesterday. He is due to arrive at the national capital at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will remain there until Friday when he goes to Atlantic City, N. J., to address the National American Woman Suffrage association. Then he will motor to Long Branch and does not expect to return to Washington for more than a month.

Last night, the president passed through the territory in which Charles E. Hughes, the republican presidential nominee will speak today. At Lexington, Ky., a crowd of several thousand persons cheered him continuously until his train pulled out.

Today the president continued to refuse to make political speeches on the present trip because he went to Hodgenville to honor Abraham Lincoln. He expressed his attitude last night to a crowd at Winchester, Ky., which demanded a speech.

"I did not come down here on a speech making tour," he said. "God bless you all."

The cheering of the large crowds at every station through which the president passed appeared to give him great pleasure.

After the Atlantic City speech, the president has no engagements before Sept. 23, when he goes to St. Louis. During his stay at Long Branch, N. J., however, he will see delegations and write several political letters.

WAS WITH MACMILLAN

ENSIGN GREEN SAYS THAT

"CROCKER LAND" DOES NOT

EXIST

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Ensign

Fitzhugh Green, U.S.N., who accom-

panied Donald B. MacMillan in his

expedition in search of "Crocker

Land" reached here today, on the Dan-



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BURGESS MOTOR CO., 610 Middlesex st.

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CHENEY, LUKE T., 595 Westford st.

COBURN, C. B. CO., 63 Market st.

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DANA, GEO. R., 6 E. Merrimack st.

FLETCHER, J. HERBERT, Westford, Mass.

FEINDEL, M. S., 557 Gorham st.

FORD SERVICE STATION, 5 Ford st.

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HATCH, W. E., 118 So. Loring st.

LOWELL MOTOR MART, 447 Merrimack st.

LOWELL BUICK CO., 91 Appleton st.

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MARINEL, MRS. JOHN, No. Chelmsford.

McKINNON, K. D., 1172 Lawrence st.

PERRHAM & QUEEN, Tyngsboro, Mass.

PAIGNON, E., So. Chelmsford, Mass.

PROUTY, CAPT. L. C., Pawtucket st.

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REX GARAGE, 550 Moody st.

SAWYER CARRIAGE CO., 455 Worthen st.

STANLEY GARAGE, 612 Middlesex st.

SMITH, E. E. CO., 47 Market st.

SMALL, D. F., No. Chelmsford, Mass.

STEVENS & BOLTON, Dracut, Mass.

SULLIVAN, D. H. & CO., 496 Westford st.

WATTS, H. G. & CO., Billerica, Mass.

WRIGHT & FLETCHER, Westford, Mass.

WHITE, GEO. F., 660 Middlesex st.

WAMESIT GARAGE, Whipple st.

Standard Oil Company of New York

ish steamship United States from Copenhagen. Ensign Green confirmed previous reports that "Crocker Land" does not exist.

He said that he accompanied MacMillan on his five months' trip from Cape Thomas, where their ship was disabled, out over the Polar sea toward where Rear Admiral Peary claimed to have seen Crocker Land.

Peary, according to Ensign Green, claimed to have made his observations at a point about 150 miles from Greenland coast. MacMillan and Green traveled 150 miles, and with clear weather, they determined from observations and careful soundings that what Peary had seen was a mirage.

This belief was further confirmed, Ensign Green said, by the fact that they themselves saw mirages.

Ensign Green will go to Washington Monday and will make a report of his observations to the navy department.

TO RELEASE CIVILIANS

THOUSANDS INTERNED IN GERMANY AND ENGLAND MAY BE SENT HOME

BERLIN, Sept. 2, via London, Sept. 5.—The thousands of civilians interned in Germany and England may be released and the difficult problem of concentration camps solved altogether, if a plan now under consideration is adopted. The idea is to exchange all

civilians on parole not to serve during the war.

For some time the German and British authorities, through the intermediation of American Ambassador James W. Gerard, have been working on a proposal to exchange all interned civilians above the military age, 45. It was recognized that this was only a half way measure which would leave unsolved the larger problem of the thousands of civilians below that age whom neither government wishes to retain and support at great expense, although neither is willing to release them as possible recruits for the other's army. While negotiations in regard to exchange of the older men were hanging fire and new difficulties and delays were arising constantly, it was suddenly discovered the German authorities were prepared to take into consideration a proposal for a general exchange under parole.

There still remains a long and difficult road to be traveled and Great Britain's attitude thus far has not been made known but it is felt here that the simplicity and completeness of the solution may appeal to the British as it has to the Germans.

GRAND STAND COLLAPSED
COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 5.—The collapse of a portion of the bleacher seats at the White-Witch lightweight championship fight yesterday precipitated 200 spectators to the ground and injured at least 100, several seriously. At various hospitals here last night it was stated that all of the 80 persons taken there after the accident would recover. Many were released after having their injuries dressed.

BIG BLAZE AT BEVERE

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Fire threw a new and unexpected thrill into the opening of Bevere's carnival week yesterday.

The big roller coaster of Louis Dopp, located near the southern end of the boulevard "midway," blazed fiercely for half an hour yesterday afternoon, while the thousands of people at the carnival rushed pell-mell to witness the sight.

Rapid work of the firemen confined the flames to the pinnacle of the coaster and four hours afterward the cars, which run through a maze of lanes and known as the "honeymoon ride," were spinning around the curves as if nothing had occurred.

ALLEGED MURDERER CUTS THROAT

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 5.—John Herlick, who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Margaret Leahy of Worcester, attempted suicide in his cell yesterday by cutting his throat with a rock- et knife, according to the police. He was taken to a hospital where his condition is not considered serious.

\$75,000 FIRE AT NEW LONDON

NEW LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Casino, a clubhouse in the aristocratic Pequet section of New London, was practically destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated at about \$75,000.

WARRANT ON DEUTSCHLAND

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 5.—Wladislaw Kubicki, living with his wife and two children in this city, was

THE SUN
IS ON SALE
AT THE
NORTH STATION
BOSTON

arrested yesterday on a warrant brought to this country by the German merchant submarine Deutschland, which charged him with the murder of Valerie Kleczynska four years ago, in Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Prussia.



Beige broadcloth is cut with a short fall skirt and a natty jacket closed by three cloth buttons and trimmed with cartilage pockets pendant from a metal belt. The gown, neck is feminine enough, finished with a double organdie collar.

Thinks Duffy's Saved Her Life



MRS. W. F. WALLACE, JR.

155 pounds, which is an increase of 40 pounds in two years. Before taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey none of the medicines the doctor gave me seemed to help me, and I suffered untold agony. As a last resort, the doctor, who was a strong temperance advocate, said he would try getting me to take Duffy's, and I cannot express how thankful I am that he did, for it is the thing that saved my life."—Mrs. W. F. Wallace, Jr., 3626 N. Camac St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

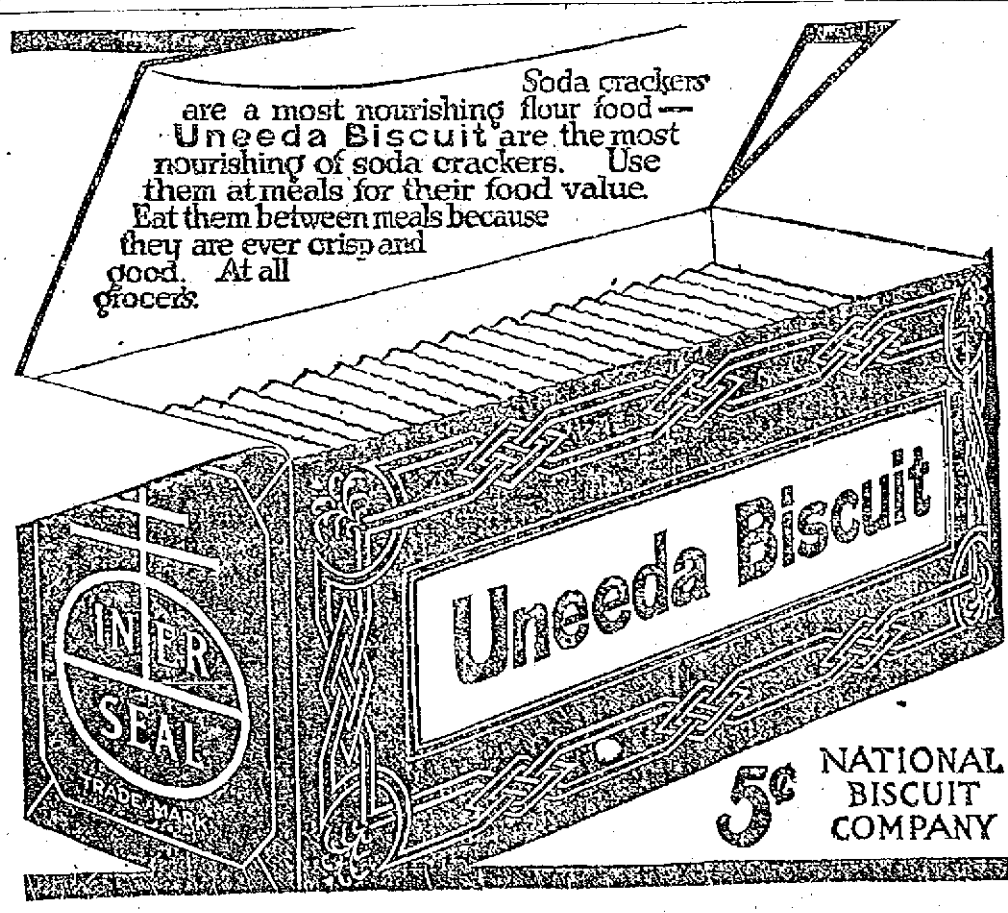
The effect of good air and rest by bringing into action all the supplemental forces; it assists digestion and enables you to get from the food you eat all the nourishment it contains. It builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart gives strength and elasticity to the muscles, and richens the blood. It is invaluable for the overworked, delicate and sickly, and is a promoter of good health and longevity.

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NOTE: Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer, \$1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us. Send for useful household booklet free.

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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPEECH

The notification meeting and the acceptance of President Wilson at Shadow Lawn on Saturday afternoon was a magnificent success. The president gave an account of his stewardship, as it were, and it was a record of constructive work accomplished such as no other president within the last forty years could offer. The democratic party has made a record that stands not only unexcelled but unrivalled and that too, under great difficulties and disadvantages. Wilson stands preeminent as the man of the hour, the nation's guide and protector, the guardian of her honor and the defender of the rights of the people.

"The republican party," said the president, "is just the party that cannot meet the new conditions of a new age," and "the day of small Americanism when methods of protection and industrial nursing were the chief study of our provincial statesmen is past and gone." We can no longer indulge our traditional provincialism, he said, "we are to play a leading part in the world-drama whether we wish it or not. We are to lend not borrow; act for ourselves, not imitate or follow; organize and initiate, not peep about merely to see where we may get in." That is an inkling of the new American policy for the consideration of the senile, reactionary republican party.

Addressing himself to the alien element that has shown disloyalty and to their sympathizers he said: "I am the candidate of a party, but I am above all things else an American citizen. I neither seek the favor nor fear the displeasure of that small alien element amongst us which puts loyalty to any foreign power before loyalty to the United States." He defended his Mexican policy in a straightforward way. He said the people of Mexico were struggling blindly it may be and as yet ineffectually to free themselves from alien interests and that he would do everything in his power to prevent anyone standing in their way. "This is hard doctrine," he said, "for nobody except those who wish to get something for themselves out of Mexico."

He reviewed the measures enacted by congress, explaining the more important. The currency law has made the republican and financial panic an impossibility. The power of Wall street to squeeze the business interests of the entire country has been overthrown and the business man of today cannot be sidetracked by banks or deprived of the credit to which he is entitled. In four years, said the president, we have come very near to carrying out the entire platform of the progressive party as well as our own and we also are progressives.

On the question of neutrality, President Wilson said it has been the traditional policy of the United States to stand aloof from the conflicts between the powers of Europe except as peacekeepers to prevent or terminate such terrible conflicts. Where the rights of American citizens became involved, as in the submarine policy of Germany, the war policy has been changed through diplomatic means.

President Wilson's address is a sufficient answer to his critics. It furnishes food for thought for the citizens throughout the republic. Not only has the president's policies triumphed but they have anchored this nation in prosperity that a continuation of the same policies will perpetuate.

TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC

In the near future it will be the duty of congress still further to perfect the legislation and the legal machinery to restrain the operation of such trusts and organizations as may undertake directly or indirectly to suspend public traffic or paralyze public business.

In the days of President Roosevelt, the chief evil of the country was the industrial trusts, combinations that established monopolies enabling them to charge as much as they pleased for their products. Roosevelt talked against trusts and issued more statements relative thereto than any other president who ever held the office; but during his administration the trusts multiplied as never before and he sanctioned some of the worst trust deals in the history of the country. All this showed his insincerity if not his downright hypocrisy.

At that time the combinations in restraint of trade had free scope and the people suffered accordingly. In President Taft's administration an effort was made to check their operation by prosecution under the anti-trust law. But this had the effect of tying up some lines of business without benefiting anybody.

Neither Roosevelt nor Taft devised any method of dealing properly with the great trusts that were swindling the people. It remained for the democratic administration under President Wilson to create the Federal Trade Commission to have supervision over all industrial corporations and combinations. The law has been enforced by this body without dilatory litigation and in such a way that the business of the country has not been interfered with.

The developments of the past few weeks have brought out the astonishing fact that a well organized combination of railroad men have the power to paralyze the business and commerce of this country to an extent never before attempted.

Congress has dealt with this body in a temporary way, but laws of a permanent character must be adopted for the protection of the public against such evils.

What is demanded in such cases is first, protection for the public and second, an equitable mode of settlement to which all the parties concerned must submit under penalty. That would mean compulsory arbitration in the operation of public service utilities.

WHITE SLAVE TRUST

The revelations in regard to white slavery in New York are simply appalling. A regularly organized vice trust has been engaged in the work of enticing young girls into traps from

those in local concerns where there is not so much chance for deceit or imposition.

CREDITABLE PARADE

Yesterday was an ideal day and the labor forces of this city took advantage of it in carrying out an ideal celebration. Organized labor never made a better showing in a public demonstration in this city than in the turnout of yesterday. The different unions had their distinctive features, some more attractive than others; but there was not one of them that did not make a creditable showing in line.

There was not a man in the entire procession under the influence of drink. That in itself speaks well for the respectability and self control of a body of 5,000 men out to celebrate their holiday.

SINGLE TRACK RAILROAD

And still Mr. E. Moody Boynton struggles to have his single track railroad put into operation. Mr. Boynton must certainly have great faith in his invention. His request for permission to issue stock on his patents has been granted by the Public Service Commission. It is to be feared, however, that despite any merits the single track railroad may have, it will eventually take its place with the railroad system invented by the late Captain Meigs of this city. An unkind world and a whole aggregation of selfish and unappreciative corporations did not seem willing to recognize the genius of either of these inventors.

At the lowest calculation of the German losses in the war, there are 1,250,000 dead, 750,000 prisoners or missing, and 3,000,000 wounded of whom fully 1,000,000 are pronounced incurable. Yet the German people are told they must fight on under conditions that are daily becoming more discouraging. Already the spirit of the people is aroused and the overthrow of the blind obedience to government authority appears to be in sight.

Governor Johnson of California, was ostracized by the republican party to the extent that Hughes was forbidden to meet him when touring that state. What is the result? The voters of California have administered a crushing defeat to the regular republican candidate, Willis H. Booth, who ran against Governor Johnson in the senatorial primaries. The power of the progressives still lives in California and Johnson is their prophet.

Lieut. Fay, the German expert in munition explosions, having escaped from prison, he may be expected to join with other agents in that business and plan more big jobs. The New York harbor explosion was worth as much to Germany as a victory in battle.

The record of Wilson is shameful, says Roosevelt. That the lying of Roosevelt is brazen must be admitted by everybody who candidly examines his statements.

SANFORDS



GINGER

For Stomach Nerves

Centers the blood at the stomach, relieves the head and helps digestion that goes on during sleep which often causes sleeplessness.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatic and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pain, cold, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

LOWELL MIRROR SHOP
Old mirrors re-silvered to look like new. New mirrors made to order.
617 Merrimack St. Drop postal.

Devine's Trunk Store
Removed to
156 Merr'k St., Opp. Bon Marche
BEST LINE OF LEATHER GOODS
IN LOWELL

SEEN AND HEARD

'Twas Reason Enough

"Among the offenders huddled in the dock before a Baltimore police magistrate was a most respectable-looking broker. He was charged with assault. 'Why did you strike this man?' was the first question the magistrate put to him.

"Well, your honor," said the broker, "what would you yourself do if you kept a grocery store and a man came in and asked whether he could take a motion picture of your cheese?"

Funny Old World
"Were you lonesome while I was away, Bertram, dear?" asked his wife when she returned from her visit to her mother.

"Yes, love, I was dreadfully lonesome," replied Bertram dutifully. "But, why didn't you write to me often? I had only two letters from you the whole time I was away."

"Well, you see, my dear, I tried to write you, but I couldn't make the letters sound cheerful, and I was afraid you'd discover how lonesome I was and come right home. I wouldn't have spoiled your visit for the world, love."

And he really thought she believed him.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Dear, Dear, Dear!

Illustrative of the fads and fancies of some families which have suddenly acquired riches, says the Hartford Courant, is the delightful story which comes from a neighboring town of the new-rich family which adopted the affectation of calling house servants by their last names. An application for employment as chauffeur was received and the applicant interviewed by the woman of the house.

"We call our servants by their last names," she said. "What is your name?"

"You had best call me Thomas, ma'am," replied the applicant.

"No, we insist that you be willing to be called by your last name. Otherwise you won't do at all."

The chauffeur said that he was willing to be called by his last name, but didn't think the family would like to use it.

"What is your last name, then?" said his prospective employer, somewhat coldly, as the chauffeur expected a revelation of international scandal.

"Darling, ma'am, Thomas Darling."

The Vicar Outclassed

"I was very pleased to see you at church yesterday," said the vicar one Monday morning to Mrs. Smith. "You have not attended very—er—regularly lately, you know."

"Yes, I was there yesterday," replied Mrs. Smith, pausing in her family wash for a chat. "And I liked your sermon, sir; it did me a lot of good."

The vicar beamed approvingly as he said:

"Ah! Then you'll remember the text, no doubt, and what I deduced from it?"

"I don't get a good memory for texts," confessed the woman, sadly, "and the rest of it just seems to slip through my head."

"Surely, Mrs. Smith," replied the vicar, sternly, "you are a hypocrite to say you derived benefit from my sermon, and yet you remember nothing about it."

"Well, sir," said Mrs. Smith, pointing to the snow-white washing which lay bleaching on the grass. "I threw water on them things half an hour ago. There's not a drop of it to be seen, is there? And yet the things are all the better for it."—Exchange.

The Paper Shortage

It is a critical period in the life of all newspapers these days when they find themselves fighting their own fight and endeavoring to work out their own salvation in the matter of the big increase in the cost of white paper. Once was the time when the influence of the daily press was so great that it could turn the tide of events. Now, however, they find themselves almost powerless in their attempts to avert a state of affairs that surely spells disaster for many. It is the pride of a publisher's heart to feel that his paper is so complete in every way that readers feel the need of it in as great a degree as they do their three meals each day. Consequently it is a regrettable proceeding when they find themselves actually compelled to curtail and cut interesting features and news departments generally to a point where the public is not satisfied.

However, rather than become a contributing factor in hastening a white paper famine, publishers must join in the country-wide movement that is slashing out column after column and page after page of what once went to make up the best papers in the country.—The Salem News.

Would We Return?

If once the gates which close upon the past
Were opened wide for us, and if the
Remembered pathway stretched before us,
To lead us back to youth's lost land
at last,
Whereon life's April shadows lightly
cast,
Recalled the old sweet days of childhood
With all their faded hopes and brought
anear
The far-off streams in which our
eyes were clasped
Did these lost dreams which wake the
soul's sad yearning
But live once more and wait for our
return?
Would we return?

Would we return
If love's enchantment held the heart
no more
And we had come to count the wild
sweet pain
The fond distress, the lavish tears—
but vain?
Had cooled the heart's hot wounds
amidst the roar
Of mountain gales, or, on some alien
shore
Worn out the soul's long anguish, and
had slain
The dream of despair—if then the
train
Of vanished years came back, and
as of yore
The same voice called, and with soft
eyes beguiling
Our lost love beckoned, through time's
gray veil smiling,
Would we return?

Would we return?
Once we had crossed to death's un-
lovely land
And trod the bloomless ways among
the dead,
Lone and unhappy; after years had
 fled
With twilight wings along the glim-
mering strand,
If then—an angel came with out-
stretched hand
To lead us back, and we recalled in
dread
How soon the tears that once for us
were shed
May flow for others—how, like words
in sand,
Our memory fades away—how oft our
waking
Might see the living with the dead
heart's breaking,
Would we return?
Would we return?

—Robert Burns Wilson.

Preparedness is the Watchword

THE PRESERVING SEASON
CALLS FOR
FOOD CUTTERS

For cutting up all kinds of meat,
Fruit and vegetables.
Simply made and easily cleaned
—Separate plates for cutting
coarse or fine.

ENTERPRISE FRUIT PRESSES
For making Wines, Jellies, etc.

RELIABLE KITCHEN SCALES

BARTLETT & DOW
216 Central Street

THE CLOSE OF LABOR DAY

Band Concert and Addresses on the South Common—Speaking by Mayor and Others

Labor day exercises were brought to a fitting close last evening on the South Common by a band concert and speeches that attracted a crowd of a thousand or more. The concert was by the Cadet band and the meeting was presided over by Frank Warnock, president of the Trades and Labor Council and marshal of the Labor day parade. Mayor James E. O'Donnell was the first speaker. He said in part:

"It is my privilege this evening, as mayor of Lowell, to open a meeting of the organized working people of a city that is pretty well organized, both governmentally and industrially. As this is not an occasion when politics may be talked graciously, I shall not attempt to explain my statement that Lowell is well organized governmentally, but shall confine my brief remarks to our industrial situation.

"The day when the Labor day parade today, I will state that the unanimous choice of my colleagues for first prize for the best motto was the selection of that offered by the Loomfixers, which ran substantially as follows: 'Peace, Progress and Prosperity to All Our Industries and to Our City for All Time.'

"That motto confined to a few words spoke volumes, for at no time within my memory has Lowell enjoyed such industrial peace, progress and prosperity that it enjoys at the present time. I recall the labor parades of early days when they were made up principally of the unions of the textile workers. In days before Lowell had become famous for the diversity of her industries. Today it was our pleasure to award a first prize to one of those unions which were in line against the co-operators. This was among the earliest of the A. F. of L. Mule Spinners, and it has continued a firm adherent of the principle of trade unionism, and today made a fine showing with the other unions that have sprung up since then.

There are only two classes of people

in this world after all—the working classes and the idle classes—and they admit of two sub-divisions, the working classes who work with their hands; and those who work with their hands; and the idle rich and the drones.

"Even if we do not work with our hands we must undergo some equivalent in some other direction, and hence though a lawyer by profession and your mayor through the honor conferred upon me by your suffrage, I can honestly address you this evening as one of those who toil for a living. I thoroughly appreciate the dignity of labor whether it be evidenced by the hard working lawyer, the clerk or the man who labors with the pick and shovel. The man who works possesses independence that should make him proud however humble his lot may be. It is a grand good thing to labor; to work for one's living, and to be able to hold one's head up before the world and say, 'what I have small though it may be, I have earned, and it's mine, and mine alone.'

"And it is a grand good thing for labor once a year to pause from its daily toil and consecrate one day to the dignity of its cause, as you are doing today, and how have you done it? We have had a number of holidays in Lowell within the past year, but none has been conducted more pleasantly, more honorably, or more happily than that which you are about to conclude. This holiday has reflected credit upon the city of Lowell."

The other speakers were Edward J. Tierney and Organizer Thomas H. McMahon of the United Textile Workers and American Federation of Labor. Mr. McMahon outlined what had been accomplished by labor in the past 25 years, and told what the day's demonstration meant to Lowell, organized as it is under the banner of the A. F. of L. In the speaker's opinion, the Adams bill recently passed by congress would finally result in an 8-hour day in all lines of labor. The concert was by the Cadet band and was thoroughly enjoyed.

terday afternoon while Hurwitz was attempting to swim from Falmouth Heights to Oak Bluffs with five other swimmers.

Hurwitz had been swimming for four hours, and was leading the other swimmers by a comfortable margin when he suddenly collapsed, and before the power boat Marion could come to his rescue both he and Thompson had disappeared. It is believed Hurwitz attempted to climb into the boat but was unable to do so.

The Marion was back picking up some of the other swimmers at the time Hurwitz collapsed. Gus Wise, president of the L Street Swimmers' club at once ordered Tolt out of the water and started a search for the missing men, but an trace of either could be found, and Robert Laird, the captain of the Marion, declared that both were drowned.

The race started at 10.30 in the morning. Hurwitz took the lead and held it up to the time he collapsed. He was to the east of the Hedge Fence Highship at the time the accident occurred.

Conditions were very unfavorable, as a strong wind was blowing and the tide tended to wash the men out to sea. The other swimmers to start besides Hurwitz and Tolt were Jacob Brail of the East Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association, George Eddy, Stephen Eddy and Stephen Marale.

Hurwitz had gained prominence in Massachusetts bay waters in recent years through swimming exploits on the Boston Light course and the race to the Graves, and was several times a leading competitor in sectional championship events.

15,000 IN BOSTON PARADE

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—More than 15,000 men and women, representing organized labor in Greater Boston, marched through the principal streets of the city yesterday. The demonstration was one of the greatest that labor has presented for many years. Governor McCall reviewed the parade at the state house, and at the city hall Mayor Curran.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Dr. H. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine, nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

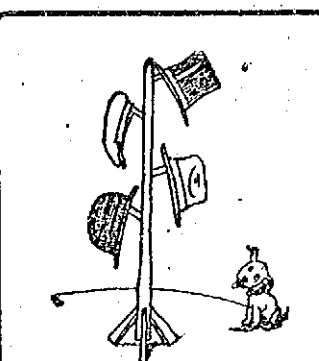
Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

ROUGH ON RATS

Unbeatable Exterminator of Rats, Mice and Bugs
Used the World Over—Used by U.S. Government
The Old Reliable That Never Fails—15c. 25c. At Druggists
THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD-AVOID SUBSTITUTES



Our new hat tree is blossoming out.

We're very proud of the full showing.

Soft hats in smartest blocks and newest fall colors.

Feather weight derbies weigh only three ounces.

Not a good thing missing, and lots of "good things" not to be found everywhere.

Prices \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Putnam & Son Co

166 Central Street

Immaculate Conception Convent

BARTLETT STREET
Music Pupils Received After Sept. 4, 1916

viewed the marching host. More than 50,000 people viewed the parade from the sidewalks and other points of vantage along the line. It was more than three hours before the last of the roster had passed in review at the chief marshal's reviewing stand on Beacon street, near Charles street, the parade taking two hours to pass a given point.

ONE KILLED, EIGHT HURT

THREE AUTOS IN COLLISION ON RABBIT ROAD, NEAR SALISBURY

AMESBURY, Sept. 5.—Patrick Walsh of Peabody, was killed and eight other persons were injured in an accident in which three automobiles figured on the Rabbit road yesterday. Jeremiah Vaughan was taken to a hospital with probable concussion of the brain, and the wounds of William Gilmartin of Bradford and Charles Vaughan of Haverhill were severe if not serious.

A large touring car driven by Thomas Vaughan, son of Jeremiah Vaughan, skidded and struck a machine driven by John C. Graham of Lynn. The Graham car was undamaged, but the Vaughan car rebounded against a smaller car operated by Henry A. Fisher of Lawrence, causing minor injuries to some of its occupants.

The Vaughan automobile in its career made two somersaults, tossing out all its occupants and plowing some of them beneath the car.

ITALIAN AIR RAID

ROME, Sept. 5.—On the night of Sept. 3, an Italian dirigible, according to an announcement made here, successfully bombarded the Austrian military works at Lussinpiccolo in the Crown land of Istria. The airship returned undamaged.

ASSURANCE FROM JAPAN

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—Japan has officially assured the United States that the alliance recently made by Russia and Japan will not affect the status quo in the far east.

POLISH FALCON ALLIANCE

Annual Convention of the New England District Held Here—Parade and Gala Day

The annual convention of New England District No. 10 of the Polish Falcon Alliance of America, was opened in this city Sunday, between 60 and 70 delegates gathering in the Polish hall at 10 Coburn street, Centralville. Besides the delegates, there were several hundred Poles from various parts of New England present.

Delegates were present from Boston, New Bedford, Fall River, Chelsea, Cambridge, Lowell, Salem, Taunton, Lawrence, Haverhill and Lynn; Manchester and Nashua, N. H.; Woonsocket, Providence and Central Falls, R. I. The convention was opened at eight o'clock in the morning, by President Joseph Sola. Members of the local branch under the direction of Frank Slowik, chairman, welcomed the visitors. During the morning, reports of the grand officers were heard and unanimously adopted as satisfactory and progressive. J. Romaszewski, Boston, Szymon Balinski, Haverhill and Wladyslaw Trzaskowski, Central Falls, R. I., were appointed a committee on resolutions.

This committee at the decision of the convention, adopted resolutions which will be sent to President Wilson congratulating him upon his handling of the Mexican situation, as well as that of the impending railroad strike, and thanks for his co-operation in the countrywide campaign for a Polish Relief fund which has been diverted to the Polish war sufferers in Europe. The resolutions closed with a pledge of fidelity in which the members declared themselves loyal citizens to the American flag.

The Polish Falcon alliance with a total of 200,000 members, at one time during the threatened Mexican invasion, offered 30,000 well drilled and fully equipped members for service under the American flag. The motto of the organization is to induce and encourage its members to be American citizens.

Parade and Gala Day

Yesterday the Alliance, together with Polish residents of this city and cities throughout New England, enjoyed a gala day, which included a parade, religious services and field day.

Shortly before nine o'clock in the morning a parade was formed in Coburn street, there being between five and six hundred people in line. Included a legion of 100 well drilled Falcons commanded by District Instructor John Furman; San Michael Society members, San Stanislaw society, the Lowell Polish Cadet band and a Polish band from Nashua, N. H. At 9 o'clock Marshal Andrew Pochlopek of Lowell gave the command forward and the gay array of organizations in field and parade uniforms marched through the downtown thoroughfares to the church of the Holy Trinity in High street, where a solemn military mass was celebrated by Rev. Alexander Ozonowski. He also delivered a sermon appropriate to the occasion. During the mass a choir under the direction of Thomas Urbanek of this city, sang religious and patriotic hymns.

At the close of the service the parade was reformed and marched back to headquarters in Coburn street along

the following route: High street, Andover, Church, Central, Merrimack, Bridge, West Fourth and Jewett to the Polish hall.

Dinner was served to nearly 500 at the hall between 12 and 1 o'clock. Soon after the serving of dinner the residents and delegations assembled for the march to Bunting park, the scene of the field day exercises for which a dress rehearsal had been held at four o'clock in the morning on the First street oval.

At 1:30 o'clock the line marched from Coburn street to the military marches contributed by the bands. The young women and girls taking part in the afternoon program went to the park in automobiles. Nearly 1000 persons including the participants assembled at Bunting park to witness the pretty and novel program, the first of its kind executed in this city.

Opened With Gymnastics
The program opened with gymnastics by 150 Falcons under the direction of District Instructor John Furman. This was followed by drill by a group of young women attired in white and carrying American and Polish flags in their hands. Next came a group of 40 little girls attired in white with red bows and carrying flowers.

A prize drill of the delegations representing District No. 10, was held and Manchester, N. H., took the honors of the day in the form of a beautiful trophy. The Lowell Polish Cadet band entertained during the afternoon with a varied program of concert numbers.

A committee of New Bedford delegates presented a new banner of the District No. 10, to the legion of well drilled Falcons. This banner was blessed last week in New Bedford and will be carried by the organization in its defense of the motherland if ever the opportunity arises.

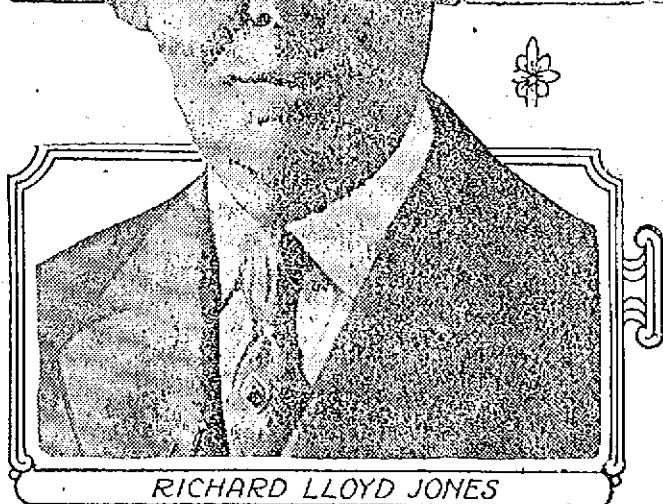
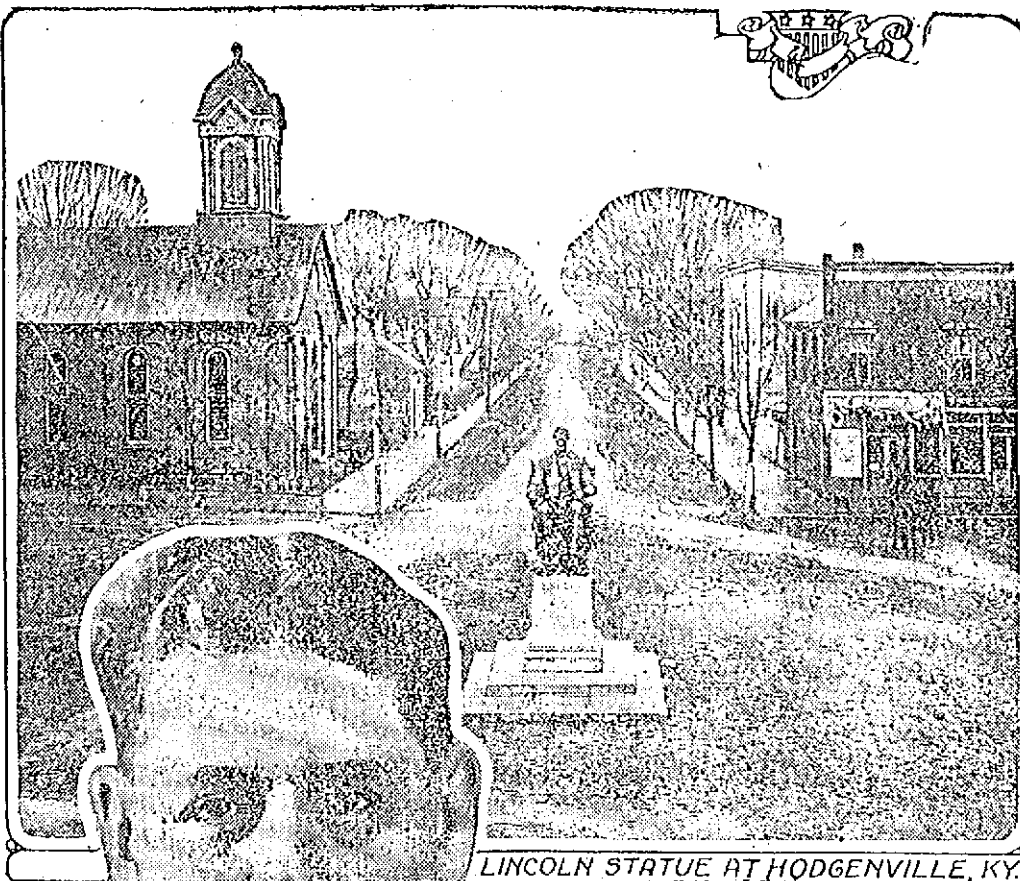
In connection with the deliberations of the convention the delegates in late session Sunday, chose the following officers for the 1917 term: President, John Romaszewski, Boston, vice president, J. Dycyan, Wakefield and secretary, B. Korytkowski, Boston. The above chosen officers with due authority will choose the district treasurer. The convention also voted to hold the 1917 deliberations in Salem.

The success of the two-day event was due principally to the efforts of the following residents: Frank Slowik, Thomas and Frank Urbanek, Frank Klossowicz, Peter Juszczak, Stanislaw Wozniak, Andrew Pochlopek, H. Ras, John Bardak, the Misses Victoria Welch, Felicia Dzik, Josephine Wasik and many others.

CAR SERVICE CALLED OFF
BANGOR, Me., Sept. 5.—The Bangor Railway & Electric company, whose carmen are on strike for recognition of their union, suspended the operation of its cars at an early hour last night, after maintaining a nearly normal schedule all day.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

EDITOR'S YEARS OF LABOR ON AN IDEAL ENDED WHEN PRESIDENT TOOK OVER LINCOLN'S CABIN



When President Wilson delivered his speech at Hodgenville, Ky., on Labor day he liquidated a New York state corporation. He went to the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln to accept from the Lincoln Farm association the national memorial which this patriotic society of Lincoln, visited the birthplace of Lincoln in the heart of Kentucky. He had placed there and the endowment that went therewith. When this was done the whole plan and purpose of this organization incorporated under the laws of New York was done. Twelve years ago Richard Lloyd Jones, then associate editor of Collier's Weekly and now editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, as a student of the Lincoln, visited the birthplace of Lincoln in the heart of Kentucky. He found the property in a sad state of neglect and involved in court litigation of a wealthy New York restaurant owner who had a few years before bought the property, taking the cabin from its original site to exhibit it at various fairs and expositions around the country, including the Chicago world's fair, the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo and the world's fair at St. Louis. On that visit he conceived the idea of restoring the cabin to its original site and building over and above it an enduring granite memorial which would protect it from the devastation of weather for centuries to come. He believed that if this could be done the story of Lincoln's first home would find its way into the school readers of the country and be a constant source of inspiration to American youths. He believed that this should be done by the people themselves and not through the generous donation of any one rich man. A year later Mr. Jones returned to Hodgenville to bid in this farm under the auctioneer's hammer. He interested Mr. Robert J. Collier of New York in his idea, and they, with Clarence H. Mackay, the president of the Postal Telegraph company, organized the Lincoln Farm association, opening offices in New York city from which they made an appeal for contributions to the people of the country, issuing a certificate of membership in the association to all who contributed 25 cents or more. In this way over 100,000 Americans gave over \$400,000 for this work. Joseph H. Follis, then

governor of Missouri, was made president of the association. On the 12th day of February, 1909, the centennial of Lincoln's birth, President Roosevelt laid the cornerstones of the memorial building. On the 9th day of November, 1911, President Taft dedicated the completed memorial. Thus, this national shrine might permanently belong to the people of the United States the Lincoln Farm association asked the government to accept it as a gift, together with its very ample endowment fund. A bill was recently introduced in congress authorizing the acceptance of this gift, which bill promptly passed both the house of representatives and the senate by a unanimous vote and was signed by President Wilson on the 17th day of July. Three presidents having visited this memorial establishment a precedent. It is expected that some national service will be held at this birthplace shrine during each presidential administration and every president of the United States will pay his tribute to the great Lincoln from the terraced steps of this memorial building on the pedestal of which is inscribed the legend:

"HERE OVER THE LOG CABIN WHERE ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS BORN DESTINED TO PRESERVE THE UNION AND TO FREE THE SLAVE, A GRATEFUL PEOPLE HAVE DEDICATED THIS MEMORIAL TO UNITY, PEACE AND BROTHERHOOD AMONG THESE STATES."

PRETTY SCENE AT THE DALE

BOWERS AVENUE CAMPERS DO THEMSELVES PROUD—CANOE PARADE, CARNIVAL, CONCERT

And it came at "The End of a Perfect Day." The formal closing of the camping season at Bowers avenue. Willow Dale, was marked with a canoe parade and carnival, Sunday evening, and the affair proved the most successful event of a most successful season. All arrangements, and even the weather, were perfect and hence all had a perfectly good time. When the song "Perfect Day" was sung during the course of the evening's program, all present joined in the chorus, for this selection seemed to express the sentiments of the crowd.

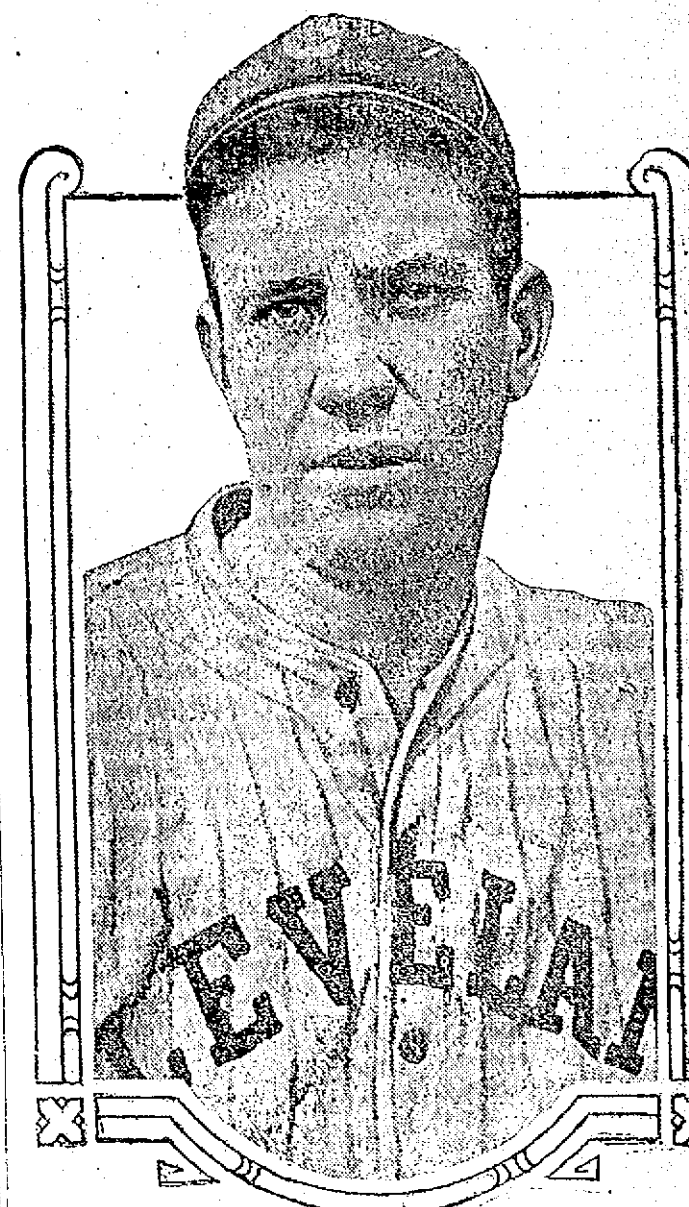
During the afternoon, "open house" was held at the camps along the avenue, and that these cottages are popular was demonstrated by the multitude that took advantage of the opportunity to again enjoy the hospitality of the residents of Bowers avenue. A stream of humanity wended its way to the scene during the afternoon and evening and while the program was in progress, the avenue looked like the South common midway.

The evening festivities opened with a parade of the campers, who marched up and down the avenue. All carried red fire and flags, and the scene enhanced by the decorations and illuminations of the cottages, presented a very beautiful spectacle. The canoe parade was one of the best ever conducted on the lake, with lightning effects that suggested fairy land from a distance. This feature was enjoyed by large crowds that did not go as far as Willow Dale, but contented themselves with a view from the Lakewood pavilion.

There was a band concert by the Lowell Cadet band, which proved very enjoyable, while vocal numbers were given by David Boyle, Joseph Perry, John Grady, John Baxter and John McLaughlin. Informal programs were given in all the cottages. A buffet lunch was served during the afternoon and evening.

While all the occupants of cottages along the avenue assisted in making the affair a success, the following committee had direct charge: John E. Galvin, chairman; Edward Landers, Carl Richards, Richard Hoyle, John Baxter, Fred Lynch, John McIntyre, Edward Draper, John Olsen, Fred Boyle, Patrick Flannery, Albert Rogers, Walter Cunningham, Leo Daly and Mr. Dion.

CALLS SPEAKER GREATEST BALL PLAYER GAME EVER PRODUCED



CLEVELAND.—Manager Fohl says that Tris Speaker is the greatest player the game ever produced, bar none. "Cobb is a wonder, but Speaker outclasses him. The latter may not outbat or steal more bases than Cobb, but he wins more games than the Detroit star," continued Fohl. Speaker hits when a hit is needed, and he is there when it comes to base purloining. Speaker has saved at least twenty-five or more games this season for the Indians by remarkable catches. There never was a man who played the outfield like this fellow," concluded the Cleveland leader.

CLARK GRIFFITH SIGNS UP SOUTHPAW EARL YINGLING FOR NEXT SPRING



WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Earl Yingling, the Minneapolis club's southpaw pitcher, will be a member of the Washingtons next spring. Manager Griffith has convinced himself that a brainy left hander, even though he does not have extraordinary speed or curves, can be successful in the American league, where left handed batters prevail, and Yingling is a pitcher of great ability, fast on his feet and one of the best batters in the game. This will be Yingling's second experience in the major league. Up to two years ago he was a member of the Brooklyn National league team, and he was let out because he lacked control. He seems to have found this, however, since being with Cantillon and is by far the best left hander in the American association. Griffith will use him as one of his regular pitchers and also as a pinch hitter, at which he has always been able to shine.

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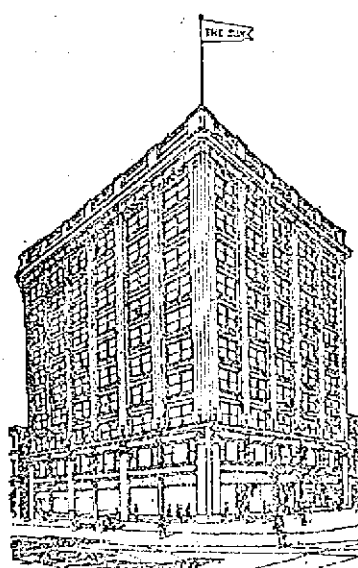
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BASEBALL AND
FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF
AND ATHLETICS

LOWELL WINS AND TIES GRAND CIRCUIT LOWELL OUT OF LEAGUE

Burkett Again Makes Good Showing on His Old Home Grounds—P.M. Contest Went 11 Innings

Special to The Sun
WORCESTER, Sept. 5.—To keep Lowell from winning both Labor day games at Boulevard park, Worcester fought for 11 innings and then the game was called because of darkness following the setting sun. Worcester got a run in the eighth which tied the score at four apiece after Lowell had scored all four of its runs in the opening inning.

Both pitchers went over the 11-inning distance in a way to reflect credit on their fighting qualities. McQuillan's pitching showed more brilliancy than that of Irving Smith, the former member of the Worcester team, but the results secured by Smith with what he had were surprising. Smith was found for 14 hits, but he caused eight of these to go to waste by tightening up. He let only one man walk, Maloney, in the fourth. McQuillan allowed only eight hits, five of which were secured off him in the first inning. He passed three. Where his pitching surpassed that of Smith was in the matter of strikeouts, 11 to Smith's three.

After that disastrous first inning, in which Lowell batted around and one of the five hits was a triple by Stimpson, McQuillan began to right himself. He was found for a double by Kane, first man up in the second, but from there until the 10th inning he held the Burketts hitless.

The game was a marked contrast from the loose affair of the morning in which Lowell romped to a 5 to 2 win. The Boosters showed true fighting spirit after recovering from the daze of that first inning bombardment of the Burketts.

They played the uphill game like regulars who had confidence they would surely catch on before the limit was reached.

The score:

(First Game)		LOWELL		WORCESTER	
Kane cf	1	2	0	5	0
Dee ss	1	3	4	6	0
Stimpson lf	3	2	0	5	0
Greenhalge 2b	5	1	0	5	0
Egan c	5	1	0	5	0
Parker rf	5	1	0	5	0
Heifrich 3b	5	1	0	5	0
Torphy 1b	5	1	0	5	0
Smith p	5	0	2	5	0
Totals	42	8	33	42	0

(Second Game)		LOWELL		WORCESTER	
Kane cf	1	0	1	5	0
Dee ss	1	0	1	6	0
Stimpson lf	5	1	0	5	0
Greenhalge 2b	3	1	4	5	0
Egan c	2	1	3	5	0
Parker rf	4	3	2	5	0
Heifrich 3b	4	3	2	5	0
Torphy 1b	4	3	2	5	0
Bonsack p	3	2	0	5	0
Totals	32	11	27	32	0

Runs: Strands, Cooney, Fawcett, Gardella, Dee, Stimpson, Greenhalge, Egan, Errors: Heifrich, Werre. Two-base hits: Kane, Pottelger, Three-base hit: Stimpson. Sacrifices: Cooney. Stolen bases: Kane, Cooney. Double play: Dee, Greenhalge and Torphy. Left on bases: Worcester 10, Lowell 8. First base on balls: Off Smith 1, off McQuillan 2. Hit by pitched ball: By Smith, Werre. Struck out: By Smith 3, by McQuillan 11. Umpire: Waters. Time: 2h, 5m.

(Second Game)		LOWELL		WORCESTER	
Kane cf	1	0	1	5	0
Dee ss	1	0	1	6	0
Stimpson lf	5	1	0	5	0
Greenhalge 2b	3	1	4	5	0
Egan c	2	1	3	5	0
Parker rf	4	3	2	5	0
Heifrich 3b	4	3	2	5	0
Torphy 1b	4	3	2	5	0
Bonsack p	3	2	0	5	0
Totals	32	11	27	32	0

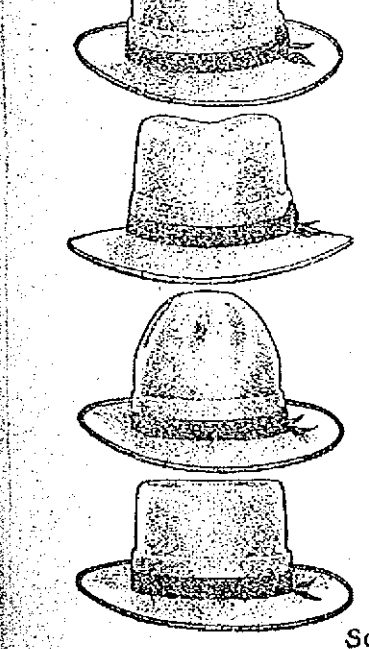
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SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS

Holiday Racing Yesterday at Hartford Was Very Ordinary

HARTFORD, Sept. 5.—The Grand Circuit horse paraded before their largest crowd of the season yesterday afternoon at Charter Oak, but unfortunately their holiday offering was ordinary, nine heats completing the program. The summary:

2:15 CLASS, PACING	
Purse \$3000	
Miss Harris M. bm. by Peter the Great—Mary Allen Stout, by Oneida (McDonald).....1 1	
Billy Gold, bg (Coz).....2 2	
Jay Eli Mack, brn (Murphy).....3 3	
Time, 2:15 1/2, 2:06 1/4, 2:05 1/4	

2:15 CLASS, TROTTING	
Purse \$2000	
Brisc, brh, by Bingara—Karat, by Kremlin (Murphy).....1 1	
American Girl, chm (Murray).....2 2	
Jess T. br (Pittman).....3 3	
Lu Princeton, br (Coz).....4 4	
Time, 2:12 1/4, 2:10 1/4, 2:10 1/4	

2:15 CLASS, TROTTING	
Purse \$1000	
Howe, Cozantine, brg, by Constantinian (McDonald).....1 1	
Hundest, brn (Murphy).....2 2	
Almah, brn (Carpenter).....3 3	
McCluskey, brg (McDonald).....4 4	
Dick Watts, brn (Rodney).....5 5	
Sweet Spirit, brn (Acker).....6 6	
Peter Boy, br (Cressman).....7 7	
Time, 2:10 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:09 1/4	

NEW BEDFORD RACES
NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 5.—The feature of the holiday meet of the New Bedford Driving club at Evergreen Trotting Park yesterday afternoon was the Class A race, in which Nellie O., owned by "Coach" O'Neill of Fall River, was beaten by a nose in the decisive heat.

RACES AT TAUNTON
TAUNTON, Sept. 5.—Good racing marked the meet of the Taunton and Fall River Driving clubs at the Fair Grounds yesterday. The free-for-all was won by Prince Hamlin on a foul. Taunton won the meet.

KILBANE LICKS CHANEY
CEDAR POINT, Ohio, Sept. 5.—In less than eight minutes of actual fighting, Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, the title holder, spoiled the hopes of George Chaney of Baltimore for the world's featherweight championship, yesterday. A terrific right smash to Chaney's jaw settled the battle near the end of the third round.

The champion's longer reach and greater defensive skill offset the spirited fight Chaney began with the sound of the first gong. The leads of the Baltimore lad were blocked easily for the most part by Kilbane and the champion earned an even break in the first two rounds by his clever defensive tactics.

GAMES TOMORROW
Eastern League
Portland at Bridgeport.
Worcester at New London.
New Haven at Lynn.
American League
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
National League
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.

LEAGUE STANDING	
Eastern League	Won Lost P.C.
New London	15 30 .333
Portland	14 31 .304
Springfield	14 31 .304
Worcester	13 32 .292
Lynn	12 33 .261
Lawrence	11 34 .245
New Haven	10 35 .220
Lowell	9 36 .200
Bridgeport	8 37 .178
Hartford	7 38 .152

American League	
Won Lost P.C.	P.C.
Boston	15 30 .333
Detroit	14 31 .304
Chicago	14 31 .304
New York	13 32 .292
St. Louis	12 33 .261
Cleveland	11 34 .245
Washington	10 35 .220
Philadelphia	9 36 .200

National League	
Won Lost P.C.	P.C.
Boston	15 30 .333
Philadelphia	14 31 .304
Brooklyn	14 31 .304
New York	13 32 .292
Pittsburgh	12 33 .261
Chicago	11 34 .245
St. Louis	10 35 .220
Cincinnati	9 36 .200

WELSH STILL CHAMPION
COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 5.—Freddie Welsh retained his title of champion lightweight pugilist of the world yesterday, after going the full scheduled 20 rounds with Challenger Charlie White of Chicago.

Referee Billy Roche awarded Welsh the decision on points. As the gong sounded at the close of the 20th round, Roche stood for several moments as if undecided. He then reached out both hands toward the boxers and many of the spectators believed he was about to award a draw. Suddenly Welsh rushed over to Roche and placed his glove in the referee's hand and it was raised aloft, while the official appeared to be reaching for White. The next instant, jubilant friends of the champion swarmed into the ring.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Lowell 7, Worcester 2, morning game.
Lowell 1, Worcester 1, afternoon game, 11 innings called.
New London 4, Portland 3, morning game.
New London 2, Portland 0, afternoon game.
Hartford 1, Springfield 2, first game.
Springfield 2, Hartford 0, second game.
St. Louis 5, New Haven 0, morning game.
New Haven 6, Bridgeport 1, afternoon game.
Lawrence 3, Lynn 0, morning game.
Lawrence 3, Lynn 2, afternoon game.

American League
Boston 7, New York 1, morning game.
New York 4, Boston 3, afternoon game.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, first game.
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, second game.
Detroit 1, Cleveland 3, morning game.
Detroit 1, Cleveland 3, afternoon game.
Washington 2, Philadelphia 0, morning game.
Washington 3, Philadelphia 1, afternoon game.

National League
Boston 3, New York 2, morning game.
New York 3, Boston 3, afternoon game.
Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1, morning game.
Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 1, afternoon game.
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0, first game.
Cincinnati 10, Chicago 0, second game.
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 0, morning game.
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0, afternoon game.

Pres. Roach Gives Team to Manager Burkett But Latter is Barred Out—Lawrence Also Quits

Dan O'Neill of Hartford, vice president of the Eastern league, last night issued a statement to the effect that Lowell and Lawrence had been dropped from the league and that the other eight clubs would finish the schedule which runs until September 16. Recently Andrew P. Roach, owner of the Lowell club, notified Vice President O'Neill that he would not remain in the league after Labor Day as the other owners had agreed to quit on



ANDREW P. ROACH

that date. As the league had been financing Lawrence it was decided to drop both teams together so that the schedule could be carried on. Mr. Roach has disposed of the team, as he agreed to do several weeks ago, and he presented it to Jesse Burkett, the new manager. Burkett intended to finish out the season and remained in Worcester last evening with the intention of going to

Hartford today for a scheduled game but Mr. O'Neill made other plans. Manager Burkett was given everything belonging to the team including uniforms, etc. The Lowell players will probably return to this city and then leave for their homes. Mr. Roach has quit baseball for all time after six years during which he has dropped at least \$50,000. He entered the game in 1909 in the old New England league and since then has given Lowell a baseball team. Although he has had bad seasons before, this year was particularly disastrous. The salaries were high, traveling expenses heavy and the gate receipts were far too small. It cost him several thousand dollars to continue in the present season.

All season Mr. Roach has stated that another year would not find him in baseball. At a meeting in Worcester, which is explained below, it was decided to finish the season on Labor Day and after making this agreement the Lowell owner refused to do otherwise.

"And" Roach is one of the best known baseball club owners in the Eastern league. He did a whole lot for baseball in the New England league and would have remained in the Eastern had things gone along differently. He is well known all over the circuit and baseball men are sorry to see him leave the game. What Lowell will do for baseball in the future is not known. Few Lowell men will be willing to risk their money to give the city a baseball team as Mr. Roach has done. Several weeks ago a meeting of the Eastern league was held in Worcester and its shaky condition was discussed. Lowell, Lawrence and Lynn were ready to quit but the others wanted to stay. Finally it was decided to drop Lawrence and Mr. Roach was offered "Pitcher Pennant and his selection of three or four other members of the team if he would keep in the league. He would not take the players this way but agreed to remain until Labor day. Jack O'Hara of Springfield was secured to lead the Lawrence team until Labor day at a salary of \$200. Dan O'Neill suggested that no vote be taken on the question of closing Labor day as it might affect the attendance. He stated that he would send a telegram to each owner on

Labor day simply stating that the season had closed.

Mr. Roach said: "Secretary O'Neill gave the first intimation of a change of procedure by sending out letters calling for an expression as to what we should do regarding Labor day. These letters came through the circuit about a week ago. My answer was as follows: "Receipts are acknowledged of your communication of the 22nd instant, which has reference to the taking of a vote in regard to the closing of the Eastern league on Labor day. "To say that I am surprised at this request is putting it mildly. At the meeting of the league held in Worcester recently, three clubs were all ready to quit, namely, Lynn, Lawrence and Lowell. But after a long argument it was finally decided that, since the league could not very well get along without these three clubs, the league should close on Labor day. And it was with this understanding that I agreed to continue in the league. "However, at your suggestion, it was decided that no vote should be taken on this proposition, you claiming that any publicity might have a tendency to kill whatever interest there might still exist, and also that it would probably keep the crowds even smaller than they are now. "It was the unanimous understanding and sense of this meeting that on Labor day you were to send telegrams to all the clubs in the league, notifying them that the season was at an end after the completion of the games on that day, and I can see no reason for a vote being taken now on the question of closing. "My position in the matter is this—I vote to close on Labor day night. In any event, I am through after the game on Labor day afternoon, and if the league does not see fit to close on that day, I will give a statement to the press, giving my reasons for closing, and also giving all particulars in relation to the meeting held at Worcester, at which the above agreement was entered into."

"The next move indicating the right about tactics practiced came last week, when a special meeting was called in New Haven for the purpose of discussing schedule curtailment, and according to information given out by Secretary O'Neill, it was decided to go through with the schedule. My attitude remained the same, however. I planned to withdraw, and up to the last minute, when Jesse Burkett agreed to accept the team as an absolute gift at my hands, the arrangement was to pay off the players and declare them free agents. Mr. Burkett has my best wishes, and I trust that he may prosper with the Lowell baseball club."

INJURED IN COLLISION
John E. Shaw, an elderly man, residing in Hale street, was injured in a collision between an electric car and an automobile at the junction of Belmont and Main streets, yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Lowell hospital for treatment. There it was found he had a dislocation of the left shoulder and several bruises about the body.

The committee in charge included the following named: Commander A. D. Mitchell, G. W. Hunt, Thomas Muldoon, William Prescott, P. H. Driscoll, Mrs. McBride, Miss McShane, Mrs. Isabelle Ellis, Mrs. Aldrich and Mrs. Bowden.

If you want help at home or in your business, try "The Sun" "Want" column.

HELD PLEASANT OUTING

MARTIN LUTHER GROUNDS IN TYNGSBORO SCENE OF HAPPY GATHERING

Gen. Adelbert Ames camp, U.S.W.V., and the Ladies' Auxiliary, held an enjoyable outing at the Martin Luther club grounds in Tyngsboro. There was a large attendance, the weather was ideal and an excellent program was carried out, making the affair one of the most successful ever conducted by the organization.

At noon an excellent dinner was served and dancing was enjoyed in the pine grove during the day. P. Henry Driscoll had general charge of the sports and the program carried out reflected much credit on him.

A feature of the sports was a baseball game between the McBride's and "Driscoll's" which ended in a 11 to 3 victory for the latter team. The list of sports and winners follows: Throwing baseball: First, Frank Riggs; second, P. H. Driscoll. 100-yards dash: Won by Bert Richardson. James Crowley, second. Running bases: Won by James Crowley; J. Dempsey, second. 50-yards dash for girls, 14 years and under: Won by Margaret Riggs; second, Helen Richardson. 25-yards dash for girls, eight years and under: Won by Thelma MacLean; second, Muriel Driscoll; third, Edna Conniff.

Throwing baseball, women: First, Ruth Winn; second, Mrs. John McBride; third Mrs. F. Riggs. 50-yards dash for young women: Won by Miss E. Garland; second, Miss E. Cross; third, Miss E. McShane. 50-yards dash, boys 15 years and under: Won by Daniel Driscoll; Thomas Richardson, second. Running bases, boys: Daniel Driscoll, first; Thomas Conniff, second. Shoe race, boys under 11 years: Won by Arthur Riggs; second, Thomas Richardson. 25-yards dash, boys under eight years: Won by James Cryan; second, Thomas Riley.

Fat women's race: Won by Mrs. John McBride; second, Mrs. George Howard; third, Mrs. Thomas Muldoon. Married women's race: Won by Mrs. Thomas Ellis; second, Mrs. Frank Riggs; third, Mrs. Donnelly. The drawing contests for men and women were won by Arthur Garland and Mrs. Anderson.

The committee in charge included the following named: Commander A. D. Mitchell, G. W. Hunt, Thomas Muldoon, William Prescott, P. H. Driscoll, Mrs. McBride, Miss McShane, Mrs. Isabelle Ellis, Mrs. Aldrich and Mrs. Bowden.

If you want help at home or in your business, try "The Sun" "Want" column.

Honest, kid—honest; when that steeple-jack guy fell off'n the Woolworth Tower the other day there wasn't no accident about it. He just fell for a box of MECCAS.



LOWELL DRIVING CLUB CENTRAL STREET CANAL

FINE PROGRAM OF RACES UNDER AUSPICES OF LOCAL DRIVING CLUB AT GOLDEN COVE PARK

Golden Cove park was the scene yesterday afternoon of some excellent horse racing under the auspices of the Lowell Driving Club. There were quite a number in the crowd of 1000 or more who had not visited Golden Cove park previous to yesterday and they were surprised to find so fine and modern a race track. They allowed that the Lowell Driving Club was entitled to a whole lot of credit for the enterprise. It has shown and they agreed, too, that the park will be the best place ever for the old county or Middlesex North Agricultural Fair to be held there Sept. 15 and 16.

Yesterday's program provided an afternoon of rare enjoyment and so even were the horses matched that in three of the races five heats were required to decide the winners though the races were scheduled "best three in five."

The judges were Commissioner Chas. J. Morse, Jr., E. Wotton and Malcolm Brown. The summary:

CLASS A PACE

Buster Brown, Frost 3 1 1 1
Dolly C. Maguire 2 1 1 2
Grace Conroy, Uigle 2 2 3 2
Time: 1:02.5, 1:08, 1:10, 1:09, 1:09.

CLASS B PACE

Molly B. Lewis 1 2 1 1
Silver B. Belleville 2 1 1 2
Time: 1:14.5, 1:08, 1:11, 1:15, 1:11.

CLASS A TROT

June Bell, Pillsbury 1 1 2 1
Hazelwood, O'Brien 2 1 1 2
McVey, Maguire 3 3 3 3
Time: 1:16, 1:15, 1:16, 1:12, 1:15.

SPECIAL RACE

Zemba, Clark 1 1
Budweiser Magazine 2 2
Queen Anne, Daigle 3 3
Time: 1:20, 1:22.

GOLF AT COUNTRY CLUB

The special labor day golf event at the Country Club, the best selected nine holes from unlimited play with one-quarter registered handicaps, was won by G. E. Drury. He picked nine holes from his cards for a gross of 33. With his handicap of four his net was 29.

The last qualifying round for the club cup was played yesterday and was won by R. W. Gleason, 78-6-72.

The scores:

G.	E.	N.	G.	E.	N.
G. E. Drury	32	21	29	34	22
A. L. Morton	34	22	32	34	22
W. C. Gleason	34	22	32	34	22
E. B. Kirby	37	25	35	37	25
R. W. Gleason	37	25	35	37	25
H. J. Corwin	40	28	37	40	28
F. L. Allen	42	30	39	42	30
J. Peabody	43	31	40	43	31
J. C. Leggat	46	34	43	46	34

CLUB CUP

R. W. Gleason 75 6 72
A. L. Morton 78 7 75
J. Peabody 80 8 78
H. J. Corwin 83 10 88

MATTY IN BOX AGAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Christy Mathewson, the former idol of the New York fans, and now manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and Mordred Brown of the famous old Cub machine, met on the slab here yesterday in the second game of a double header, their first meeting since 1912. Mathewson was returned the winner, the score being 10 to 5. This gave Cincinnati an even break on the holiday. Chicago having won the first game, 3 to 0. The Cubs touched Matty for 15 hits, while the Reds were held to 6. Many of the hits were for extra bases.

The crowd which turned out to see the two veterans pitch was the largest of the year.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Pitts South Ends had an easy time defeating the Lawrence Muffs. In the first game of a series played at Spaulding park Saturday afternoon, Davin and Scott twirled well for the Pitts boys and neither Rice nor Manning of the hostery boys was effective. The score was 20 to 3.

The Kimball system line beat the Pawtucketville Old Timers Saturday afternoon by the score of 4 to 1. The game was a pitching duel between Falls and Smith.

Constantineau of the C.M.A.C. held the Broadway Social club at his mercy Saturday afternoon with the result that the former club won by the count of 7 to 2. Poullet pitched for the Broadway.

The Warrens challenge any team in the city for a game for next Saturday. Answer through this paper.

The Burnside defeated the All Stars Saturday afternoon in a well played game by the score of 3 to 3. Pitcher Mulno of the All Stars struck out 10 men and Pitcher of the Burnside forced 10 of his opponents to fan the breezes. The batter were: Burnside, Sturtevant and Ware; All Stars, Mulno and Gendreau.

SWIMMING RACE

Frank Murphy of Lowell, in company with four other swimmers, attempted to swim from Rye to Nahant, Sunday, but the water was so cold that all were forced to give up the task.

Murphy was supposed to swim Clark of Boston, but the latter failed to show up, so he went in the contest with Gray and Henderson, and two girl swimmers, Ethel Kershaw and Christine Bunting. Gray was first to give up and shortly after, Henderson quit. Murphy and the two girls continued to plug along, and the trio was within half a mile of the goal when they acceded to the pleas of Mrs. Kershaw, mother of the young swimmer, and gave up the attempt.

The ocean was made in remarkable time and had they remained in the water a record would have been set up. The swimmers were piloted by Alex Fawcett of Lowell.

DICKERMAN & McQUADE

Central, Cor. Market Sts.

Lowell's Best Haberdashers

KHAKI SUITS

For Men and Women. Just the thing for Hunting or Fishing, Autoing or Motorcycling.

OUR PRICES ARE MOST REASONABLE

Our Line of FALL HATS for Men is Here

WAR DEPARTMENT IS REQUESTED TO INVESTIGATE THE ALLEGED OBSTRUCTION OF CANAL

Jackson Palmer has requested the war department to investigate the alleged obstruction of the Locks and Canals of the canal in Central street and has sent out the following letter, which are self explanatory:

September 2nd, 1916.

Col. W. E. Craighill,

U. S. Engineer Corps,

Boston, Mass.

Request for investigation of obstruction of navigation canal at Lowell, Mass.

The Merrimack river, being a navigable stream, therefore falls under the Federal jurisdiction, and the same reason all means adopted by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to improve navigation there prior to the Federal control also come under Federal jurisdiction.

The Pawtucket canal at Lowell was built under such authority in 1752 and existed as a navigable waterway since it was designed to facilitate the passage of boats and rafts around Pawtucket Falls.

Several times the Locks and Canals Commission has neglected its duty in regard to navigation of the same, and has made changes therein detrimental to navigation.

At present time this company is building with the approval of the official department heads of the city of Lowell, a steel structure close to the water level near Central street in said city.

I have written briefly to the war department, and ask that you facilitate an investigation with a view to restoring the canal to its former condition, and public rights to navigation, both by the city of Lowell and by the proprietors of the Locks and Canals on Merrimack river.

Respectfully yours,

Jackson Palmer.

Secretary of the War Department,

Washington, D. C.

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I call attention to the fact that the city of Lowell has authorized the construction of an obstruction to the navigation of the Merrimack river, and has made changes therein detrimental to navigation.

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I call attention to the fact that the city

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

STEAMER WITH 1500 ON BOARD IN MISHAP

NEW YORK Sept. 5.—A wireless message received here from the Fall River line steamer, Commonwealth, reported to be lying with disabled engines in Long Island sound off New Haven, said that the vessel was expected to arrive safely this afternoon, the damage having been repaired.

MATRIMONIAL

William Henry Saltmarsh of Boston, and Miss Eva May Richardson of Pelham, N. H., were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Richardson, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Frank P. Fletcher of Sunapee, N. H. The maid of honor was Miss Hazel L. Richardson, a sister of the bride, while Mrs. Frank P. Fletcher of Sunapee, was matron of honor. The flower girl was a niece of the bride, Miss Eleanor May Richardson. The best man was George W. Lewis, while the ushers were J. Harold Pike, E. Roland Mackenzie, Clayton T. All of Waltham, and Forrest A. Richardson of Pelham, brother of the bride. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a ring with a golden sapphire; to the matron, a brooch set with an amethyst and pearl, and to the flower girl, a pearl necklace. The bridegroom's gifts to the best man and ushers were stockings. Following the ceremony, a brief reception was held and later the couple left by automobile on a brief wedding trip. After Nov. 1, they will be at home to their friends at 37 Stockton street, Dorchester.

Loiselle-Lafontaine
Leonide Loiselle and Miss Hermine Lafontaine were married Sunday afternoon at St. Louis' rectory by Rev. E. J. Vincent. Arthur Soucy was best man and Miss Clara Loiselle, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. At the close of the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, 72 Exeter street.

Perigny-Forget
Joseph Perigny and Miss Marie Louis Forget were married Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Augustin Gratot, O.M.I. The witnesses were the bride's father, the bride and bridegroom respectively. Wilfrid Forget and Jules Perigny, the bride wore white silk trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, 315 Alcott street, where after a brief honeymoon trip the couple will make their home.

Provencier-Coutu
Eugene Provencier and Miss Emma Coutu were united in the bonds of matrimony Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Augustin Gratot, O.M.I. Delphis Coutu, a brother of the bride and Pierre Provencier, father of the bridegroom, acted as witnesses. After an extended honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home in Haverhill.

Calnan-St. Martin
At 7 o'clock Sunday evening, Leo D. Calnan, a prominent foreman at the U. S. Cartridge Co. and Miss Rosemond St. Martin were married, the ceremony being performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O.M.I., pastor. The bride wore a dark blue traveling suit and she was attended by Miss Marietta M. Calnan, a sister of the bridegroom, who also wore a dark blue traveling suit. The best man was a brother of the bridegroom, Joseph E. Calnan. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom, 54 Forrest street. After a wedding trip to Burlington, Vt., Cliff Haven and Plattsburg, N. Y., the couple will make their home in this city.

Playdon-Barker
Louis C. Playdon, instructor at the Lowell Textile school, and Miss Pearl B. Barker, of 17 Royal street, Lawrence, were married at the home of Rev. Samuel Russell, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Lawrence, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They were attended by Miss Beatrice Tromblay, an intimate friend of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Roy Playdon, a brother of the bridegroom, as best man. Following the ceremony the happy couple left on an extended trip through Maine. They will be at home at 17 Royal street after Oct. 1.

Both of the contracting pair are very

JAMES DURAND MAKES DIVE OF 110 FEET

James Durand, better known as "Lare Devil Dola," has returned to his home, 161 Fletcher street, after a successful high diving season at Narragansett. His biggest dive this summer was 110 feet and he made this dive into a tank 11 feet long and 6 feet wide. The tank contained four feet of water. This is said to be the smallest tank used by any of the high divers. James Durand is 26 years old. He was home for a few days last week because of an injury to his leg while diving. He said today that he has always been very fond of the water and he also stated that the first of his experience in a high diver was obtained right here in Lowell. As a boy, he said, he used to dive from buildings and bridges and from the tops of box cars. He will wind up his diving season by taking in all of the fairs.

SCHOOLS OPENED TODAY

FRENCH PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OPEN FOR FALL TERM - SCHOOLS ARE WELL FILLED

The parochial schools of St. Joseph, St. Louis and Notre Dame de Lourdes have opened this morning for the fall term and it was reported that registration in each school was even larger than last year. St. Joseph's college in Merrimack street, in charge of the Marist Brothers, is filled to its capacity, while the convent in Moody street, which is in charge of the Grey Nuns of the Cross, is also well filled, extra rooms being arranged for in the large assembly hall on the top floor. At St. Louis' school in Brister street, in charge of the Sisters of the Assumption, children were refused on account of lack of room, while registration at Notre Dame de Lourdes school in Branch street was also reported as being very good. The small school connected with St. Marie's chapel in South Lowell, in charge of Miss Emma Crepeau, also opened its doors this morning, and over 200 boys and girls registered. Bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting and an advance course in commercial work was started at St. Joseph's convent this morning.

NARROW ESCAPE
Mr. and Mrs. John Lannon of Maple st., No. 111, escaped a narrow escape yesterday afternoon when the machine in which they were riding collided with another car near the Tyngsboro-Dunstable line. Mr. Lannon was driving toward Dunstable on a narrow road when the other car approached headed for Tyngsboro. The driver, who was a Boston man, in attempting to pass between a post and the Lannon car struck the machine and damaged it considerably. Mrs. Lannon sustained a slight injury to her leg but no one was injured. The Boston automobile was not damaged.

CITY HALL HEARINGS
Two hearings under the Workmen's Compensation act will be held at city hall tomorrow morning before Gay Gleason, the newly appointed member of the Industrial Accident board.

City service men will come to city hall tomorrow morning for the purpose of holding an examination for school physician. The examination will be held in the old aldermanic chamber.

Erikson-Marshall
Arthur Stanley Marshall of this city and Miss Mabel Erikson of Chelmsford were married yesterday afternoon at All Saints' church, Chelmsford, by the pastor, Rev. Wilson Waters. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue and carried a bouquet of roses. She was attended by Miss Mary Dollard, who wore blue and carried Killarney roses. Frank Marshall, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After Oct. 1 the couple will be at home to their friends at 31 Lane street, this city.

Camire-Lafreniere
Amadee Camire and Miss Regina Lafreniere were married this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Joseph's church by Rev. C. A. Paquette, O.M.I. The bride wore white satin with veil and carried a cluster of bridal roses. She was attended by her father, Nazaire Henault. At the close of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, 132 Perkins street, where the couple will make their home after an extended wedding tour.

Murray-Gilligan
George A. Murray and Miss Mary C. Gilligan were married yesterday morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. The bride wore white tulle with a veil and carried Killarney roses. She was attended by Miss Margaret Gilligan, who was attired in a yellow marquisette and carried yellow Killarney roses. The best man was William Murray. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride, 133 Bowers street, where a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Murray, who were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts left at 11:30 o'clock for New York and Atlantic City and after Oct. 15 they will be at home to their friends at 130 Bowers street, No. 13.

ATTENTION! POST 185, G. A. R.
Supper at 6:30, Wednesday evening, followed by Post meeting and roll call at 7:30. Important. Officers appear in full uniform.

LABOR DAY PARADE

Continued

decorated and this proved a pleasing note in the success of the celebration.

Start of Parade
It was 10 o'clock sharp when Chief Marshal Frank Warnock gave the forward signal at the junction of Summer and Thordike streets and immediately the long line of marchers swung into Thordike street and to strains of sweet music marched over the following route: Thordike to Middlesex, to Gorham, to Davis square, to Central, to Merrimack square, to Bridge, as far as Seventh, counter-march through Bridge, to Merrimack, to Moody, to Cabot, to Merrimack as far as Dutton, where the parade was dismissed by the chief marshal. While going by city hall the parade was re-



BARBERS' FLOAT THAT WON FIRST PRIZE. Photo by Commercial Photo Shop

viewed by the members of the municipal council and a representative of the Trades and Labor council. The parade was headed by a platoon of police led by Lieut. Marshall Connors and then came Chief Marshal Frank Warnock and his staff composed of the following: Thomas J. McGee of the Stationary Firemen, chief of staff; Chris. Downing of the City Teamsters, adjutant. The Lowell Military band followed and in the rear came a large delegation of the Trades and Labor council, headed by John W. Dunning. The Trades and Labor representatives wore Prince Albert coats, blue sashes, silk hats, badges and nosegays. The turnout of the Central body was followed by a handsome four-horse float, decorated in green and white bunting and bearing on its side captions and drawings relating to unionism.

The second division was led by the Spindie City band and marshalled by Patrick Kane and it comprised workers in the building trades, the building laborers coming first, neatly attired in uniforms of white from head to foot, while included trousers, shirts and caps. Next in line came the three local unions of Carpenters, 49, 1488 and 1510, headed by Daniel McFadden. The Carpenters' uniforms consisted of white trousers, blue working shirts, white ties and russet colored caps. A feature of this section was the float, handsomely decorated and depicting workmen at their trade. Attired in white overalls and jumpers and wearing black caps and the insignia of their organization, the members of Teamsters' union, 72, came next marshalled by Nils Anderson, and marching to music furnished by the Bay State Drum corps of Lawrence. In the rear came Locals 57 and 58 of the Teamsters, headed by Frank Goss.

The Electrical Workers were not very numerous, but made up in appearance what they lacked in numbers. The marshal of this section was Joseph Hurley. The men did not wear any special uniform, but were neatly dressed in business suits and wore badges of their organization. They were accompanied by the South End Drum corps. About 100 painters wearing white trousers, white shirts and white caps as well as blue badges, made a fine appearance. They were headed by Arthur Stockley.

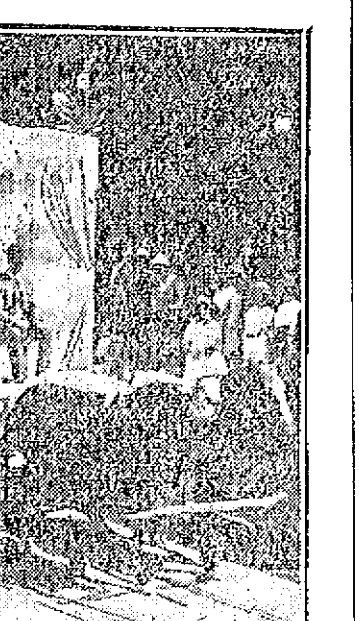
The Third Division
The third division, which included miscellaneous unions of crafts not affiliated one with another, was headed by the Sixth Regiment band with Fred Crowley of the Street Railway Men's union as marshal. The first organization in line was Local 250, Street Railway Men, the members of which wore their regular uniforms of blue with brass buttons. There were 177 men in line and their appearance was such that they were awarded second prize. Following them came members of the organization without their uniforms, wearing brown trousers and blue shirts. Fred Sadler acted as chief aide of this division. Following the trotley men were the Barenders, quite numerous and presenting a very neat appearance. The men wore black trousers, white waist-coats and a purple flower on the lapel. This organization was headed by Michael Mcullen.

The section of the Stationary Firemen numbered 120 men all attired in black with the exception of little white caps. They were headed by Michael Connelly. The Leatherworkers had 168 men in line, all wearing dark trousers, white shirts with black bow ties and neat cloth caps. They were preceded by the Eighth Regiment Drum Corps of Lawrence and marshalled by Charles Shanley. The Lowell Textile council composed of representatives of 12 different organizations came next with John

ALARM CLOCKS, \$1.00 UP
Rule
LOWELL, MASS.

ARTHUR L. ENO
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
219 Hildreth Bldg. 45 Merr'k St.

Handley, president in the lead. The men wore dark colored trousers, white shirts, blue ties and blue caps and their appearance was all to the good. The Loomfitters, headed by Chas. Thibault, followed and their motto, "May Peace and Prosperity be With Our City at all times" won for them a first prize. There were several hundred men in line, all wearing blue overalls, jumpers and black caps, while each man carried on his shoulder a large wooden trench. The Dressers followed in black trousers and wearing caps and white shirts came next, and they were followed by the Woolen Spinners, who wore blue trousers, jumpers and black caps.



BARBERS' FLOAT THAT WON FIRST PRIZE. Photo by Commercial Photo Shop

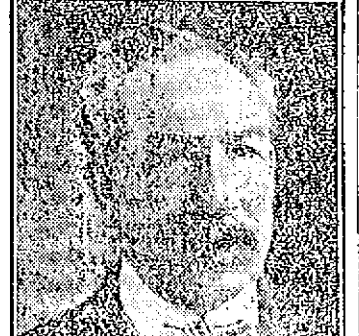
black caps. The Brewery Bottlers, quite numerous, were headed by the M. N. G. Drum Corps of Lawrence, while George B. McKenna acted as marshal. Their uniforms comprised black trousers, white shirts, black ties and light grey caps. Following them were the Tavers and Ramblers, who were attired in black trousers, grey shirts, blue ties and wore grey felt hats.

One of the most attractive organizations in the line of parade came next and this was the Barbers' union with about 15 men in line and a very attractive float. The float was drawn by a pair of sturdy horses and it presented a real barber shop scene with all the fixtures. The barber's chair was there and in it was a gentleman, who was receiving the attention of the tapers and artists, while on the other side of the float was a little girl in the act of getting her hair trimmed in the latest fashion. The barbers wore black trousers, caps and white waist-

UNDER SHERIDAN

Well Known Lowell Citizen Was Member of Co. 1, 4th Mass. Cav., Throughout the War

Any person can be well, wholesome, happy, vivacious and successful; have a clear skin, strong brain and perfect development. It is the heritage of everyone and can be obtained if Nature is assisted in the proper way.



ARTHUR GLASGOW

Plant Juice is designed for just that purpose—to assist Nature. It is a remedy that puts the stomach in perfect condition, thus acting directly on the blood, liver and kidneys. Not a day passes but what testimonials from local people are received in the cities where Plant Juice has been introduced, giving glowing accounts of how they have been restored to health. Only recently, the following signed testimonial was received from Mr. Arthur Glasgow, of No. 247 Dutton street, a well known retired business man of this city, having lived here for the past 20 years and who has been a friend and acquaintance of Mr. Glasgow was a member of Co. 1, 4th Regiment, Massachusetts Cavalry, under Gen. Sheridan, and is prominent in G.A.R. circles. He stated:

"For 25 years I have suffered with my stomach and my food fermented and caused gas to form. I had no appetite and was very thin at times. I had severe pains around my heart from gas, and always felt tired and 'all played out.' I could not sleep at night and felt as tired in the morning as when I went to bed at night; my liver and kidneys were affected and I had terrible pains in my back and side, was also badly constipated, and had taken dozens of medicines, which only gave me temporary relief. As soon as I began to take Plant Juice I felt immediate benefit and since I have continued to take it for several weeks, I feel like a new man. I can eat anything I want without the slightest distress, sleep well at night and feel refreshed and rested in the morning. Plant Juice has made life worth living for me and I am glad to make this public statement, endorsing it to others."

The Plant Juice Man is at Dows, The Drugist, by Merrimack Square, where he is daily waiting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. Free samples given.

coats and carried a flower on their coat lapel.

The Fourth Division

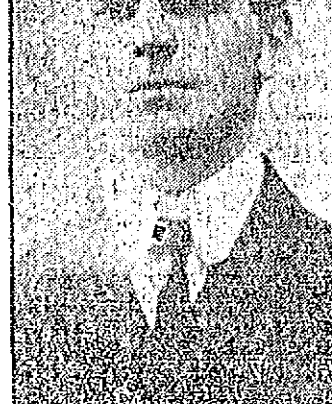
The fourth and last division was taken up by U. S. Cartridge Co. and Carstens employees and proved very interesting. This division was led by the Lowell Cadet band and the first section taken up by Local 319, Boston & Maine Machinists with about 150 men in line, all attired in overalls and jumpers and wearing white caps and ties. This local had a float elaborately decorated and showing machinists at work over a lathe. George B. McCullough acted as marshal for this organization. The Blacksmiths and Helpers employed at the Billerica shops followed, wearing black overalls, jumpers and caps. Then there



FRANK WARNOCK, Chief Marshal

was a delegation of Brotherhood of Railway Carmen led by M. H. Tatham, all attired in black trousers, white shirts and wearing caps and ties, while each man carried a small American flag.

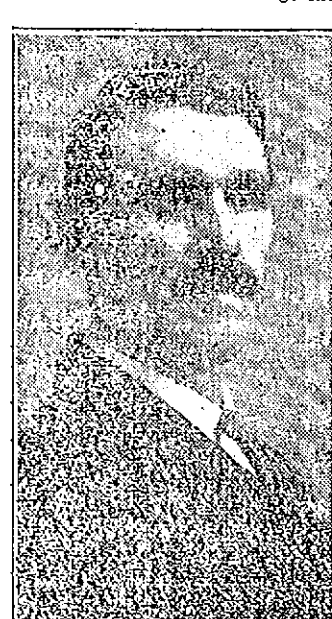
The Molders, who received first prize for the best appearance, came next. Each man wore white trousers, grey shirt, white necktie and armlets as well as blue cap, while on the bosom of each man was pinned the white



FRED CROWLEY, Marshal 3rd Division.

badge of the organization. There were 125 men in line marshalled by John Wetnam.

The rear end of the parade consisted of three different organizations from the United States Cartridge Co., headed by the U. S. Cartridge Co. band, Local 138, Machinists marshalled by Benjamin Hamilton. The men wore their ordinary street clothes and carried pennants bearing the name of their organization. Next came Local 748, Fixers, headed by Dennis Sullivan. Each man wore dark colored trousers, light shirt, black bow tie and blue cap and carried a large pennant. The last of the Cartridge shop



JOHN W. DOWNING, Marshal 1st Division

section consisted of the Die Polishers and Grinders, wearing white bodies and white gloves and carrying American flags. The U. S. Cartridge Co.'s aggregation numbered over 200.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP BADLY DAMAGED IN AIR RAID

LONDON, Sept. 5.—That a Zeppelin airship was badly damaged in the raid on the English southeastern counties Saturday night, in addition to the one destroyed, was indicated in an official statement given out this afternoon by the government press bureau. It said: "An important part of an enemy airship was plucked up in the eastern counties. The ship undoubtedly suffered severe damage from gun fire."

King George today awarded the Victoria Cross to Lieut. William L. Robinson, of the Royal Flying corps, for bringing down a Zeppelin while the airship was approaching London, Saturday night.

The British official press bureau, in making the announcement, says that the cross was awarded to Lieut. Robinson for the most conspicuous bravery. Robinson, the statement adds, attacked the Zeppelin under circumstances of great difficulty and danger and sent it crashing to the ground a flaming wreck. Robinson had been in the air for more than two hours and had previously attacked another airship.

Lieut. Robinson was 21 years of age in July. He took his pilot's certificate at Farnborough on his 20th birthday and he is considered the keenest youngster in his squadron.

Five months ago he saved quietly, he had made up his mind to "do a Zeppelin." On several occasions he has taken part in chasing German airships.

The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock by Mayor O'Donnell with Commissioner Denny absent. Commissioner Morse reported favorably on the petition for the extension of the Jackson street sewer in King street in order to provide proper drainage for the new building of Burgess-Lang, which is being erected in Middlesex street and the council voted to lay the sewer at a cost of \$850. Favorable action was taken on the following petitions: By J. Alfred Pinard, that a concrete walk be laid in Appleton street; by Percy Varman, that a sewer be laid in Eleventh street; that a sewer be laid in Gibson street; by F. G. Merrill that a concrete walk be laid in Forrest st.; by Otto Hockmeyer, that a concrete walk be laid in Holyrood avenue; by Miles Bevers that edgemoes be laid in Moore street; by Lillian E. Clough that edgemoes be laid in Robbins street; by James J. Norton, that edgemoes be laid in Chelmsford street.

The petitions of Max Cohen for a garage in Powell street, of William T. Trull for a garage at 791 Andover st., and of A. W. Wentworth for a garage in Woodward avenue were referred. Several other petitions for street improvements were reported favorably and will be allowed to remain in the city clerk's office for seven days.

Commissioner Morse presented assessments for street widening and oiling, amounting to \$23,050.05 and they were confirmed. Elmer Brennan, who sometime ago petitioned the council through the Lowell Electric Light and Power company, for a pole in Georgia avenue in order to get electric current in his house for lighting purposes, appeared before the council and deplored the fact that he has to light his home with kerosene lamps on account of one remonstrant to his petition. Mr. Brennan believed something could be done in order to provide his home with proper lighting and Com. Morse agreed with him. After considerable talk on the matter the council finally decided to take a view of the premises today and hurry action on the matter.

Herbert E. Fletcher and Mr. Hildreth, two officials of the Hildreth Granite Co. were present at the meeting and Mr. Fletcher was the first to speak in relation to an unpaid bill, which he alleged is due the company by the city for paving blocks. Mr. Fletcher said he is president of the company and informed the council the bill referred to dates back three or four years and the delay in the payment he believed, was due to the fact that the unpaid blocks were mixed up with others. He said the whole transaction was a misunderstanding. He then introduced Mr. Hildreth, who said in 1912 the city of Lowell made a contract with the Hildreth Co. for paving blocks. The blocks were shipped to Lowell and were allowed to remain in the Warren street yard for some time to be later carted to Plain street, where they were piled up with other blocks. "When the blocks were laid," continued Mr. Hildreth, "we received measurements from the city, but the meas-

urements were short. One carload could not be accounted for and we claim that 20,541 blocks were unaccounted for. Our bill amounting to \$677 or \$855 for blocks and 115 interest has never been approved."

Mayor: "For what reason?"

Mr. Hildreth: "Because there was no yardage to figure upon and the city officials claimed they could not find any more blocks than we had been credited for."

Mr. Putnam: "The blocks were left on the Warren street yard. Buy cut in the Warren street yard were more blocks to the square yard after laid than the company claimed."

Mr. Hildreth: "The weight of the blocks will not allow for that, for all our blocks according to the city's count weighed over 15 pounds and 15-pound blocks will go 30 to the square yard."

Mr. Putnam: "The blocks were kept in the Warren street yard for some time and later carted to Tanner street."

Mayor: "What is your method of counting blocks, Mr. Hildreth?"

STRIKE OF N. Y. CARMEN IS DELAYED

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Mayor John P. Mitchell will be given time to intervene before a strike is called among the employees on the Interborough Rapid Transit company's subway and elevated lines, it was announced today on behalf of the union. The development indicated an indefinite delay in carrying out the purpose of the men to tie up the system if the company maintains its stand not to annul contracts signed recently, binding many employees not to seek wage increases for two years.

Before the meeting began representatives of the men called at the city hall to see Mayor Mitchell and learned he was training at the Plattsburg military camp. The mayor's secretary sent a request to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood to have the mayor acquainted with the situation here.

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Mr. Hildreth: "Our men count them on the cars and then the cars are weighed. I take objections to the statement made by Mr. Putnam for the blocks were removed to Plain street and not Tanner street and all were put in a great pile."

Mr. Putnam: "You are right, the blocks were piled there, but they were counted."

Mr. Fletcher: "How did your engineers get their measurements?"

Mr. Putnam: "By estimation, 33 to 34 blocks to the square yard."

Mr. Fletcher: "We are not coming here to get from the city what does not belong to us. This bill has laid on our books for over three years and one of our directors who is a lawyer, was always ready to have recourse to the law for payment of the bill and I had considerable difficulty in keeping this matter out of court."

Mr. Hildreth: "I believe the blocks were loaned from Plain street and laid in Gorham, East Merrimack and other streets."

Mr. Putnam: "All blocks taken to Plain street were laid in Plain street."

At this point the mayor suggested that the matter be taken up at once by Commissioners Morse and Putnam and that they report at the next meeting of the council, and he informed the officials of the Hildreth Granite Co. that if the bill is approved it will be paid by the 15th of this month and if not, he said the company may take whatever action it wishes. The meeting then adjourned to next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

HAIR GRAY? THEN APPLY Q-BAN
It Darkens Gray Hair Evenly

If your hair is gray, streaked with gray, prematurely or just turning gray or if your hair is dry, harsh, thin or falling, simply shampoo hair and scalp a few times with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Soon every strand of hair (whether gray or not) becomes evenly dark, soft, lustrous, fluffy, full of life and health, full and heavy and fascinating and entire head of hair is so beautiful and evenly darkened no one could suspect you had applied Q-Ban. It is absolutely harmless and no dye, but Q-Ban acts on roots, restoring color glands. Sold on a money-back guarantee, 50c for a big bottle at Barker-Jaynes Drug Store, 131 Merrimack street, Lowell, Mass. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail.

By J. E. CONANT & CO., Auctioneers
OFFICE, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS.

Exceptional Conditions Combined in One Manufacturing Property
A good manufacturing plant that has made four successive fortunes in hand for its four successive owners—or the four separate managements of its career—and actually a better manufacturing plant today than ever before: possessed of a dependable water power which has operated the entire premises for the last twenty-five months without other aid or assistance, surrounded by permanent native bred English speaking labor, some of which have been employed for two generations—and always at their work hand daily for dyeing, finishing, bleaching, etc., railroad spur track to the premises; express parcels delivered in either Boston or New York City within twenty hours; Boston four hours by train; New York City six hours by through express trains; as useful for many industries—as for the present industry. All the properties of Hugh Sheridan (manufacturer of "Cumberland Chinchillas") on the Ashuelot River at Ashuelot and Winchester, New Hampshire, are hereby pledged without limit or reserve of any kind whatsoever to the highest bona fide bidders at absolute auction sale. Twenty-six properties

Free From Encumbrance
In twenty-six lots upon favorable terms, including—a good manufacturing plant with proven characteristics of success and meriting more than ordinary attention because of the business tests it has profitably met to be sold in all its present completeness as a going concern in one lot—together with good business property, excellent real estate properties, attractive village properties and a very genteel country residence to be sold in twenty-five separate lots upon or near the respective premises on Thursday, September 14th, 1916, commencing promptly at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, regardless of any condition of the weather. Much illustrated and descriptive catalogue in minute detail in ample edition for all who apply by mail or otherwise at the office of the auctioneers—where all inquiries must be made.

HUGH SHERIDAN, Owner

The Best Dressed Men

The Iron Moulders were awarded First Prize for being the best dressed men in the parade—their uniforms were purchased at the Merrimack Clothing Company, across from City Hall. You too can win a prize in the game of life by wearing Merrimack Clothes—always correct in style, fit, workmanship and price.

29 VILLAGES CAPTURED
BY ALLIES ALONG SOMMESupreme Effort of Allies to Cut
German Lines — Bulgars and
Russians Clash

The battle of the Somme has now reached the high pitch of violence. Against the concentration of picked German troops, the French and British are striking blow after blow in what appears to be a supreme effort to force a way through the German line. London today announces further substantial gains at two points north of the sector of 12½ miles over which the French advanced yesterday.

Desperate Resistance

The Germans are not yielding their carefully organized positions without desperate resistance and the fighting is increasingly severe, with heavy losses on both sides.

The battle is being carried on under the most unfavorable weather conditions. The British made last night's charges in a deluge of rain.

29 Villages Taken

Since the beginning of the Somme offensive, twenty-nine villages have been captured by the allies, each of them powerfully organized. In an effort to regain Barleux, one of the strongest of these positions, the German yesterday made six counter attacks.

Bulgars and Russians Clash

In eastern Roumania, the first clash has occurred between the Bulgarians who have invaded Dobruja and the Russians who were in from Bessarabia to assist the Roumanians. Petrograd announces that a Bulgarian cavalry outpost was sabred by Russian cavalry. An official Bulgarian account of the invasion says that on the first day the Roumanians were driven back, but that hundreds of dead on the field and that two villages near the frontier were occupied.

Heavy Fighting Near Kovel

The heaviest fighting on the eastern front is now under way in the region of Vladimir-Polynski, south-west of the important railroad center of Kovel. The Russian war office announces that in this sector more than 4,500 prisoners were taken from Thursday to Saturday. This number evidently is included in the total of 13,400 men taken on the whole front between Thursday and Sunday, as reported yesterday by the Russian war office.

Russian Gain in Carpathians

In the Carpathians Russian troops are still pressing forward toward the Hungarian frontier. Petrograd reports the capture of several mountain heights. In the Caucasus, the Russian communication says, fierce fighting is in progress. In the region west of Ognott, the Turks were compelled to retreat hastily.

BRITISH INCREASE THEIR GAINS
IN BATTLES ALONG
SOMME

LONDON, Sept. 5, 3.15 p. m.—British troops in battles last night in the region of the river Somme in France, increased their gains in the neighborhood of Guillemont, says the British official statement issued this afternoon.

The British forces pushed forward to the yards east of Guillemont village and secured a hold on Leuzou wood.

Further south a strong German system of defense on a front of 3000 feet around Falfemont farm was captured. The official announcement says that the fighting on the Somme since Sept. 1 has resulted in the capture by the British of the whole of the remaining German second line of defense on the battle front from Moquet farm to the point where the British line joins the French.

PARIS REPORTS HEAVY COUNTER
ATTACKS BY GERMANS
ALONG SOMME

PARIS, Sept. 5, noon.—Vigorous counter attacks were made by the Germans north of the Somme last night in an effort to regain ground taken in the new drive of the French. The war office announced today that the Germans were repulsed with heavy losses.

The German assaults north of the Somme were delivered between Comblès and Forest. South of the river unsuccessful blows were struck by the Germans east of Belloy. In these operations the French took 100 prisoners.

The activities of the French are again being hindered by bad weather, which prevailed all night over the whole Somme front. The French are

DELAY OPENING
OF THE BOSTON
SCHOOLS

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—The opening of the schools of this city was today postponed from next Monday to Sept. 25 on account of the infantile paralysis situation. Three thousand teachers and more than 15,000 pupils are affected by the order.

The action was decided upon by the school board after consultation with physicians of the health department. Up to today 69 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported here since July 15. Figures presented at the board meeting showed that thus far there have been 230 cases in the whole state this year as compared with 131 cases in 1915, 151 in 1914 and 351 in 1913.

Since last Saturday morning 19 new cases of the disease have been reported in the state, bringing the total for this month to 40. Four of the new cases are in Amesbury, where there are now 14 in all.

NEW YORK CASES

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—During the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today, there were 21 deaths and 13 new cases of infantile paralysis in this city.

THE MERRIMACK RIVER
CONGRESSMEN ROGERS, GARDNER
AND PHELAN URGE CON-
SIDERATION OF PROJECT

Special to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—Congressmen Rogers of Lowell and Gardner and Phelan of Essex county, visited Chief Engineer Black today, urging favorable consideration of the Merrimack river project. Gen. Black agreed to allow till October 15th to submit additional information required. Congressman Rogers will return to Lowell this week and confer with the board of trade and others.

RICHARDS.

SEVERED ARTERY IN HAND
Martin O'Donnell, employed by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., severed an artery in his left hand while at work near the corner of Westford and Chelmsford streets about 2.15 o'clock this afternoon. The ambulance was summoned and the man was taken to St. John's hospital where he received treatment.

RECOMMENDS LUNG MOTOR

Mayor O'Donnell has received a letter from the committee on waterways, recommending the purchase of a Lungmotor through the office of the purchasing agent. The committee is also asking for authority to erect fencing along the waterways at the public landings on the Pawtucket canal, as well as along Gorham street, across Hale's brook. The committee also calls to the mayor's attention the request that the purchasing agent be ordered to buy a trailer for the purpose of transporting the boat recently purchased.

BROKE HER KNEE CAP

The ambulance was called to the corner of Summer and Faxon street this afternoon where Mrs. Michael Gorman had slipped and broke her knee cap. She was removed to her home, 53 Queen street.

CAR SERVICE CALLED OFF

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 5.—The Bangor Railway & Electric company, whose carsmen are on strike for recognition of their union, suspended the operation of its cars at an early hour last night, after maintaining a nearly normal schedule all day.

FUNERAL NOTICE

GIBBONS.—The funeral of John Gibbons will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the funeral parlors of Higgins Bros., undertakers. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Higgins Bros. in charge.

PROF. SIEBERT KILLED

BERLIN, Sept. 5, via London.—Prof. Siebert, several years ago an exchange professor in the United States, was killed recently in an aerial action over the western front. The following day the Belgian victor dropped a bouquet of roses for the funeral with the inscription: "A Belgian aviator's homage to a foe-defeated in aerial battle."

BRITISH SEIZE MAIL

BERLIN, Sept. 5, (via wireless to Sayville).—The Overseas News Agency says: "The Danish postmaster-general states that the British, contrary to their promise, have confiscated the mail on the Danish steamships Ceres and Bona, of the Copenhagen-Celtland line."

CHASED BY SUBMARINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Italian liner Giuseppe Verdi, which arrived today from Naples and other Mediterranean ports, reported being chased by a submarine off the Moroccan coast on Aug. 24 last.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Am. (First game) Philadelphia 5, Boston 2.
Eastern: Lynn-Worcester game postponed, rain.
National first game at Boston: Boston 2, Philadelphia 4.
National at Pittsburgh: St. Louis-Pittsburgh game postponed, rain. Two games tomorrow.

FUNERALS

MORRIS.—The funeral of little Vincent J. Morris, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morris, took place this morning from the funeral parlors of J. W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 5.—The republican senate convention to name a state ticket and a nominee for United States senator, will be opened in this city tonight with United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee as temporary chairman. Nominations will be made tomorrow.

NONE FATALITY INJURED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 5.—A careful check today of the list of those injured when a portion of the grandstand at the Welsh-White bout collapsed shows that none of the victims is fatally hurt. There are eighty persons at the local hospitals and about as many others only slightly hurt.

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WATER FITTERS
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virility of youth can be indefinitely retained by daily use of the Electric Vibrator.

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BIG STORMSWEPT
CHICAGO EARLY
TODAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—A rain and electrical storm of unusual severity swept Chicago early today, resulting in a score of fires and heavy property damage. The First Congregational church of Oak Park, a suburb, was destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning, causing a loss of \$150,000.

DANISH WEST INDIES
TREATY FOR PURCHASE FOR
\$25,000,000 FAVORABLY REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The treaty for the purchase of the Danish West Indies for \$25,000,000 was ordered favorably reported to the senate today by the foreign relations committee by a unanimous vote of senators present. It will be reported later today and an effort made to have it ratified before adjournment of congress.

The committee voted in favor of the treaty after a subcommittee reported there was nothing objectionable in the privileges and concessions granted to various corporations which the treaty proposes to continue in force.

"It is to be hoped that the treaty can be ratified at once," said Senator Stone, "but of course there is no disposition to let it delay adjournment. Any objection to its ratification will force postponement of action until the next session."

AUTO TIRE THIEVES

Thieves who have been stripping automobile tires and accessories belonging to summer residents of Plum Island stole three tires from an automobile belonging to George E. Bennett of North Tewksbury Saturday night or early Sunday morning. The summer residents of the island who are accustomed to park their automobiles at the end of the road have now decided to station a guard there. Mr. Bennett left his machine there Saturday night and when he went to take it out Sunday morning he found that the car had been jacked up and three of the tires were missing.

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NOT WARSHIPS,
SAYS U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—To the proposal of the entente allies that neutrals accept the principle that all submarines are vessels of war, the United States has despatched a reply which it is understood, holds to the principle that the characteristics of each individual submersible must govern the case.

At the same time advice to some of the diplomats here today announced that Norway, Sweden and Spain had forbidden their harbors to merchant submarines on the ground that they were "indistinguishable" from war craft.

The memorandum from the allies was sent to all neutral powers. The reply of the United States, it was officially stated, was also in the form of a memorandum and not a formal note. Copies were sent to each of the entente allies.

To the contention in the allied memorandum that it is difficult, if not impossible, for warships to distinguish between neutral and merchant submarines, the American reply is understood to point out that it is equally difficult to distinguish between sailing merchant vessels which may have masked batteries.

BRYAN READY FOR CAMPAIGN

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 5.—WILLIAM J. Bryan today completed his season's work on the Chautauqua platform and will leave this evening for a two weeks' vacation after which he will devote his time to the campaign in the interest of President Wilson under the direction of the democratic national committee.

ADVANCE OF RUMANIANS

PARIS, Sept. 5.—The advance of the Rumanian troops in the first five days of their campaign has been considerable and at some points as much as 50 kilometers (about 31 miles), says a despatch from Urgent, under date of Saturday to the Petit Parisien.

Although the ground on the eastern Rumanian frontier was unfavorable for the Rumanians, the correspondent said, they were successful in their dash across the river and now occupy the valleys.

JOHNSTON MEETS WILLIAMS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—William M. Johnston, the title holder, will meet R. Norris Williams, champion of 1914, this afternoon in the final round of the national lawn tennis tournament at the West Side Tennis club. Both men have earned their places in the last bracket by a series of victories which have demonstrated that the match for the championship will be between the two best players in the country.

PLAYERS TO BE PAID

The members of the Lowell baseball team will receive the salaries due them tomorrow and then they will probably quit baseball for the year unless some catch on with other teams for the remainder of the present season. Mr. Roach will pay the bills as promptly as they come in and there by separate himself from baseball dealings as soon as possible.

CHASED BY SUBMARINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Italian liner Giuseppe Verdi, which arrived today from Naples and other Mediterranean ports, reported being chased by a submarine off the Moroccan coast on Aug. 24 last.

BASEBALL RESULTS

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Eastern: Lynn-Worcester game postponed, rain.
National first game at Boston: Boston 2, Philadelphia 4.
National at Pittsburgh: St. Louis-Pittsburgh game postponed, rain. Two games tomorrow.

FUNERALS

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NONE FATALITY INJURED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 5.—A careful check today of the list of those injured when a portion of the grandstand at the Welsh-White bout collapsed shows that none of the victims is fatally hurt. There are eighty persons at the local hospitals and about as many others only slightly hurt.

AUTO EXPRESS

TO AND FROM BOSTON DAILY.
Auto Supplies and Market Supplies a Specialty. Call 3821.

Shear Tender

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North Billerica, Mass.

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WATER FITTERS
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Fountain of Youth

The fountain of youth is now recognized as a myth. We all know that youth once lost never returns.

But the freshness and

virility of youth can be indefinitely retained by daily use of the Electric Vibrator.

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Lowell Electric Light Corp.
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Telephone 821

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ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES
HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Delano and Carr Smashed Into
Tree With Stolen Auto—39
Arrests for Drunkenness

Alfred Delano and Richard Carr were arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning on complaints charging them with the larceny of an automobile valued at \$1440, the property of Andrew Y. Rodger.

Mr. Rodger, who resides at 65 Florence avenue, testified that on the 17th of August he drove his machine into Paige street where he parked it while he went to a restaurant. Upon his return he found that the automobile was gone. The matter was reported to the police and about 11:30 o'clock he found the automobile wrecked in

First street and later saw Delano and Carr at St. John's hospital where they had been taken after the accident. Benton J. Dempsey arrived on the scene shortly after the accident and said the men were headed for Lawrence. He advised them to stop as he thought they might bleed to death. Later the men were taken to Noonan's drug store at the corner of Bridge and First streets and then to St. John's hospital.

Sergeant Bart Ryan testified to seeing both men on the operating table at

Continued to page two

CITY HALL NEWS STATE PRIMARIES

Granite Company May
Sue City for Blocks
Delivered in 1912

Representatives of the Hildreth Granite Co. were given a hearing by the members of the municipal council at a regular meeting held this morning, in relation to a bill for paving blocks, which the company claims has never been paid. The bill with interest amounts to \$977 and dates back to 1912. They were assured by the mayor that the bill would be taken up at once and that a definite answer concerning it would be forthcoming before the 15th of the present month. Sewer orders were acted upon, sewer assessments were approved and other

Continued to last page

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ONE KILLED, 7 INJURED

AUTO SKIDDED AT CORNER IN NORTHBORO AND THREW OCCUPANTS OUT

NORTHBORO, Sept. 5.—Isadore Gamm of New Haven, Conn., a tailor, was instantly killed and seven others were injured today when their car skidded at a corner and threw them out. The party consisted of the families of Gamm and his brother, Philip.

ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES

Continued

St. John's hospital about 11:30 o'clock. Delano smiled strongly of liquor and admitted taking the automobile and said they were going to Lawrence when they crashed into a telephone pole. Carr's tongue was split and his nose was broken. He gave the officer information by nodding his head and also by writing out answers.

EMBARRASSING HAIRS CAN BE QUICKLY REMOVED

(Gentle Culture)

Hairs can be easily banished from the skin by this quick, painless method. Mix into a stiff paste some powdered delandine and water, spread on hairy surface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off with skin and it will be free from hair or blemish. Excepting in very stubborn growths, one application is sufficient. To avoid disappointment, buy the delandine in an original package.

Big Premiums

This Week with Ten a Twelve Quirt

Grey Enamelled Kettle

HOME COVER

Free with a Pound of High Grade Tea at 60 Cents

This is an especially useful Premium at this season and you should secure one or more.



Telephone Orders Accepted
FREE DELIVERY
65 MERRIMACK ST.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Be Sure and Get These Two Days' Specials.

EVERYTHING AS REPRESENTED

Wednesday Specials	Thursday Specials
5 lbs. Sugar at 7c lb.	1 Qt. PEA BEANS... 16c
With other purchases.	
5c Ivory Soap... 3 for 10c	5c Star Naphtha Soap... 3 for 10c
10c Schupp's Coconut, 2 for 15c	10c Jersey Corn Flakes, 8c pkg.
25c Red Wing Grape Juice... 17c	10c Pickling Spice (S.&P.) 7c
30c Red's Roast Beef... 23c	20c Yellow Eye Beans... 15c
35c Creamery Butter... 31c lb.	Selected W. Eggs... 31c doz.
Large Green Tomatoes, 80c bu.	Large Ripe Tomatoes... \$1.75 bu.
Shell Beans... 3 qts. 10c	Sound Onions... 2 lbs. 5c
12c Shrimps... 8c can	12c Salmon... 8c can
8c Shore Haddock... 3c lb.	15c Tile Fish... 10c lb.
22c Halibut... 15c lb.	15c Butterfish... 10c lb.
Pie Apples... 15c pk.	Tender Peas... 9c can
Ripe Tomatoes... 3 lbs. 15c	Compound Lard... 14c lb.
Hamburg Steak... 2 lbs. 20c	Lamb Stew... 8c lb.
Potato Salad... 12 1/2c lb.	Beef for Stew... 10c lb.
Hire's Root Beer Extract... 13c	Cut Up Chicken... 25c lb.
Catsup, 10c bottle for... 8c	Fancy Sirloin Steak... 30c lb.

FAIRBURN'S

12-14 MERRIMACK ST. TEL 788-789

Pale, Sallow Cheeks

show that the blood is impoverished and that the stomach is not properly assimilating its food. In fact a woman's physical condition always shows in her face. Paleness, blotches, pimples, sallowness or dull eyes all

Tell the Need Of

Beecham's Pills. Women who are subject to these conditions should not fail to avail themselves of their prompt and beneficial effect.

Beecham's Pills are prepared to furnish the necessary relief. They clear the system of impurities, gently stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and tone the system. Their mild and thorough action quickly rid the skin of blemishes, improve the circulation and help the digestion.

Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the help of

Beecham's Pills

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c. Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box.

mitted larceny. It is alleged that the defendant stole a dress suit case filled with clothing and about \$20 in money. By request the case was continued until Thursday. Lawyer Frank Goldman appearing for the defendant.

Drunken Offenders

There were 39 arrests for drunkenness Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and three of that number were in such poor physical condition that they were sent to the city hospital to recuperate. Twenty of the offenders were released by the probation officer before the opening of court.

David A. Lyons, who lives in Marlboro, but who has been working in New Hampshire, came to Lowell yesterday to see the parade. He also visited other places and as a result was placed under arrest for drunkenness. He was fined \$5.

Peter Donohoe, a young man who also hails from New Hampshire, made his third appearance for drunkenness. He told the court that he never drinks while in his home state. Judge Enright asked him to go back to New Hampshire and stay there. Donohoe was given a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory.

John McCabe who is working in Plymouth, N. H., also came to Lowell for the week-end and fell into the toils of the police after being found in an intoxicated condition on the streets. He was told to go back to New Hampshire as soon as possible and after agreeing to do so was given a suspended sentence of three months in the house of correction.

Two women who had been before the court on many previous occasions were each sentenced to two months in jail.

Michael Galvin of Lawrence was found lying in a gutter in the vicinity of Middlesex street Saturday night. He was sent to the police station where he was booked for drunkenness. When asked how he happened to be there he said he had been assaulted. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$5.

Four offenders were fined \$10 each, while another was given a suspended sentence of two months in jail and the case of another was placed on file. One other offender was sentenced to three months in jail.

The postponed hearing of the complaint made by Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department, against the Gully Associates, for alleged violation of the conditions of their club license at the corner of Middle and Palmer streets, will be heard before the license commission in the Market street building tonight.

FINAL VOTE TONIGHT

SENATE CONTINUES WORK ON THE EMERGENCY REVENUE BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Under an agreement to take a final vote tonight, the senate continued work today on the emergency revenue bill.

Passage of the bill will virtually clear the way for adjournment of congress probably not later than Thursday, as it is the last of the big measures on the administration program. Adjournment at 6 p. m. Wednesday, is provided for in a joint resolution already prepared by the democratic leaders and its presentation in the house for passage today awaited word that the senate could hush its work by that time.

The senate yesterday sustained, 42 to 7, the administration plan to impose increased tariff duties on dyestuffs at the end of the European war. Senator Underwood vigorously fought it.

PERSONALS

Frank Egan and Ralph Messer spent the past two weeks at Nahant.

Edwin S. Bickford of 532 Westford street, is ill at his home.

Mrs. John Daley of Cambridge is visiting relatives in Pawtucketville.

Dr. Arthur Caswell is enjoying the White Mountain breezes at Allen Bay, N. H.

Miss Marion Conroy of Huntington street is at the Savarin, Hampton beach.

John Salmon has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Peaks Island.

Misses Nellie and Mary Spillane of Prospect street spent the week end at Salisbury beach.

Edward E. Adams has returned from his summer vacation in the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Healy of 45 Menemen street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of Varney street, spent the holidays with relatives at South Acton.

Miss Martha Forsythe spent the week end with her brother, Dr. E. E. Forsythe of Lynn, Mass.

Miss Sadie Seymour of Goshen street is enjoying a visit to Exeter and Hampton beach, N. H.

Mrs. Rose Jordan Hartford and her daughters are attending the military exercises in New York city.

Miss Rose M. Welch and nephew, Master Harold Wright, are enjoying a week's vacation in Haverhill.

Miss Ruth Robinson of 55 Methuen street, has returned from a vacation of five weeks spent at Marysville, Canada.

Mrs. William E. Noyes and George W. Noyes of 5 Savley street are spending a few days with friends in Taunton.

Warren Shannon of San Francisco, Cal., was the guest of his cousin, Patrim John J. Donovan, over Sunday.

Miss Grace Mahan, Miss Helen Mahan and Miss Helen Brady have returned from an enjoyable stay at Nahant.

Misses Mary and Margaret Kiernan

The Bon Marche

Large, Well Ventilated Demonstration Booths for Your Convenience

THE BIG THREE

Victor-Victrolas, Columbia Grafonolas and Edison Diamond Disc

EASY TERMS FREE TRIAL

Our Record Service Is Supreme

Satisfaction to the Slightest Detail Is What We Insist Upon

AMUSEMENT NOTES

KEITH'S THEATRE

Yesterday was somewhat of a banner day at Keith's theatre. It marked the sixth season of vaudeville there and the house was crowded both afternoon and evening. The show might be referred to as much better than the ordinary and the chances are that there will be very few vacant seats during the week. The program has a great deal to recommend it, both in the line of comedy and of music, and in addition there were shown chapters in the history of the Billie Burke serial which ran during the greater part of the summer.

There is no getting away from the fact that "An Harmon" is some laugh-provoker and it's little wonder that the appellation "black laugh" should be applied to him. He's one of the best "rib ticklers" on the stage and if he can't make you laugh there is surely something the matter with either your digestion or your conscience. He relates a story which is so funny and so much fun at it that it sneaks away. "That's why he has been termed 'the assassin of worry'." Al is the candy kid as monologues and sings. But there's one little trouble-maker in the house and she has just the sweetest name that ever happened. She is "The Girl in the Gown Shop" and you have our word for it that she's some vivacious creature. The little sketch is known as a "tuneful conceit" and it introduces Victor Kahn as an eccentric detective; Sid Friendly, as an ardent yet very proper love-maker and the little trouble-maker, Miss Ruth Virginia. The act includes seven singing and dancing maids and they are good entertainers, too. Miss Virginia is just too pretty for anything and Sid Friendly is in love with her. Sid is also a good singer and he has lots of time to admire her as he hasn't much else to do.

Frank Patch and Tex are barrel-jumped and they do some wonderful stunts. The Norvelles are novelty gymnasts and ring performers. This is more or less a physical culture act. The act includes a very entertaining and well-barnum's midget horses are the cutest ever and there's no doubt but what the little fellows will please the children immensely. Billingsby and Robinson are a couple of girls who are very good singers and dancers.

"The Merchant Prince" is a comedy well loaded with love and big bustle. It is brought forward by A. Flint & Co. A hard-headed old business man wants to test out his son-in-law, or prospective son-in-law on a business level. The "kid" succeeds in putting through a good deal by telephone and wins the girl.

In giving these little snapshots of the show it is but meet and just that some narration should be made of the fact that the orchestra at Keith's theatre present yesterday and will be retained throughout. The addition is of a double bass, with Mr. Greeley playing it. The other members of the house-making force have played at this theatre before. They are: William T. Gilmore, pianist and leader; Charles Sturtevant, trombone; Roscoe McDaniel, cornet; Arthur F. Clarke, Henri Lavigne, violin, and Thomas Poole, drums, etc.

Ben F. Pickett will continue at the helm, as for several seasons past, while George Callahan will be the electrician. He will be assisted in stage work by John Quinn, and in the front of the house will force in the James Mahoney, treasurer; Arthur Cunningham, assistant, and Thomas Scallion.

Enthusiasm of the very excellent bill, rendered in as the sixth season opener, will be given twice daily during the remainder of the week. The box office telephone is No. 25.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Every motion picture lover in Lowell should attend the Merrimack Square theatre before the change in the bill Thursday afternoon, for today and tomorrow the entertaining stars which will appear are Mary Pickford in "Madame Butterfly" and Lou Tellegen and Cleo Ridgely in the leading roles of the other live act feature, "The Voice of Conscience." Among all of her successes, Miss Pickford perhaps is at her best in the role of the little Japanese maid in "Madame Butterfly." The little Oriental girl who unselfishly gives her heart to her American lover who ever sees her and later returns to Japan with his American wife and thus brings about the tragic end of the little Japanese girl. "The Voice of Conscience" is a gripping play. Lou Tellegen ably supported by Cleo Ridgely greatly contributes in making this play one of the best that has been ever seen at the Merrimack Square theatre. It is the tale of a thoughtless young noble who accomplishes the downfall of an innocent girl and lives to repent his sin later. Embracing the religious life, he again meets this same girl and in most thrilling and dangerous circumstances makes amends. The playing of the entire cast is of the highest quality. Don't miss this play, nor the others which will also be presented at the Merrimack Square theatre today and tomorrow.

ROYAL THEATRE

Packed houses witnessed the first performances of "The Fugitive" at yesterday's holiday show at the Royal theatre. This was the first "hangover release" on the Pathé program and starred the winsome little actress, Flo Labadie. A splendid cast was well applauded at every new turn of the story. Miss Labadie's work was especially noteworthy. Other regular short subjects completed a great program. The big attractions of the next change on Wednesday or Thursday, are the seventh episode of "The Grip of Evil" and the second episode of "The Girl From Frisco" two serials that are moving their worth with each new two-reel episode. The Royal is showing uncommonly good pictures these days, and it would be worth your

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

VAUDEVILLE TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK

H. BART McHUGH OFFERS THE TUNEFUL CONCERT

"The Girl in the Gown Shop"

10—People, Mostly Girls—10 Singers and Dancers—Comedians.

DOUGLAS FLINT & CO. | NORVELLES
In "The Merchant Prince" | The Novelty Artists

THE BLACK LAUGH

AL. HERMAN

THE ASSASSIN OF GRIEF AND REMORSE

BILLSBURY & ROBISON | BARNON'S MIDGET HORSES
Those Capable Girls | Trained Animal Novelty

FRANK PARISH & PERU

Eccentric Concertina Dancers and Jumping Marvels

BILLIE BURKE in "THE FLOATING TRAP"
Fourteenth Chapter of "Gloria's Romance"

POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL... 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c

OVER 3500 WITNESS BIG PRODUCTION OF "ON TRIAL"

PACKED HOUSES GREET EMERSON PLAYERS IN OPENING PERFORMANCE YESTERDAY AND PRONOUNCE PLAY AND COMPANY "THE FINEST EVER PRESENTED IN THIS CITY."

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY AT EACH PERFORMANCE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE WHOLE CITY AND EVERYONE FOR MILES AROUND IS GOING TO SEE IT

POSITIVELY LIMITED TO ONE WEEK

The Sites Emerson Company Presents the Emerson Players in

ON TRIAL

Two Years in New York—One Year in Chicago—Five Months to Record Breaking Business at the Tremont, Boston.

THE FINEST COMPANY OF ARTISTS EVER BROUGHT TO LOWELL
Van Miller, Inez Rapan, Little Ethel Dowdell, James Hayden, Rose Morrison, William Vincent, James T. Sullivan, Frank Wright, Gertrude Shilley, David Baker, Ernest East and others.

THE MOST REMARKABLE AND SUPERB SCENIC PRODUCTION EVER GIVEN ON ANY STAGE

MATINEES Daily—Today 1000 Seats at 10c

OPERA HOUSE

The Theatre of Big Things

A Great Play—A Great Company—A Great Production—Grandeur Than the Original.

Angela V. O'Brien

Teacher of Violin and Piano
RESUMES TEACHING SEPT. 11
65 Durant St. Tel. 3882-W

A TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN

Pres. Wilson Pays Tribute to the Emancipator in Accepting Lincoln Birthplace in Behalf of U.S.

HODGENSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5.—Standing before the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born, now housed in a magnificent new structure, President Wilson yesterday, in behalf of the United States, accepted the Lincoln homestead, acquired by popular subscription through the Lincoln Farm association. The president made his trip to Hodgenville wholly out of tribute to the memory of Lincoln, declining all invitations to make speeches in the political campaign.

"How eloquent this little house within this shrine is of the vigor of democracy," exclaimed the president as he spoke of Lincoln as exemplifying the American spirit as showing the heights which men of lowly birth may attain.

"We are not worthy to stand here," said he, "unless we ourselves be in deed and in truth real democrats and servants of mankind, ready to give our very lives for the freedom and justice and spiritual exaltation of the great nation which shelters and nurtures us."

The president's address in full follows:

No more significant memorial could have been presented to the nation than this. It expresses so much of what is singular and noteworthy in the history of the country; it suggests so many of the things that we prize most highly in our life and in our system of government. How eloquent this little house within this shrine is of the vigor of democracy! There is nowhere in the land any home so remote, so humble, that it may not contain the power of mind and heart and conscience to which nations yield and history submits its processes. Nature pays no tribute to aristocracy, subservient to no creed of caste, repulsive to no monarch or master of any name or kind. Genius is no snob. It does not run after titles or seek by preference the high circles of society. It affects humble company as well as great. It pays no special tribute to universities or learned societies or conventional standards of greatness, but serenely chooses its own comrades, its own haunts, its own cradle even, and its own life of adventure and of training. Here is proof of this. This little hut was the cradle of one of the great sons of men, a man of singular, delightful, vital genius who presently emerged upon the great stage of the nation's history, gaunt, shy, ungainly, but dominant and majestic, a natural ruler of men, himself inevitably the central figure of the great plot. No man can explain this, but every man can see how it demonstrates the vigor of democracy, where every door is open, in every hamlet and countryside, in city and wilderness alike, for the ruler to emerge when he will and claim his leadership in the free life. Such are the authentic proofs of the validity and vitality of democracy.

Here, no less, hides the mystery of democracy. Who shall guess this secret of nature and providence and a free polity? Whatever the vigor and vitality of the stock from which he sprang, it was more vigor and soundness do not explain where this man got his great heart that seemed to comprehend all mankind in its catholic and benignant sympathy, the mind that sat enthroned behind those brooding, melancholy eyes; whose vision swept many an horizon which those about him dreamed not of—that mind that comprehended what it had never seen, and understood the language of affairs with the ready ease of one to

the manner born,—or that nature which seemed in its varied richness to be the familiar of men of every way of life. This is the sacred mystery of democracy, that its richest fruits spring up out of soils which no man has prepared and in circumstances amidst which they are the least expected. This is a place alike of mystery and of reassurance.

It is likely that in a society ordered otherwise than our own Lincoln could not have found himself or the path of duty and power upon which he walked serenely to his death. In this place it is right that we should remind ourselves of the solid and striking facts upon which our faith in democracy is founded. Many another man besides Lincoln has served the nation in its highest places of counsel and of action whose virtues were as humble as his. Though the greatest example of the universal energy, richness, stimulation, and force of democracy, he is only one example among many. The permeating and all-pervasive virtue of the freedom which challenges us in America to make the most of every gift and power we possess every page of our history serves to emphasize and illustrate. Standing here in this place, it seems almost the whole of the stirring story.

Here Lincoln had his beginnings. Here the end and consummation of that great life seem remote and a bit incredible. And yet there was no break anywhere between beginning and end, no lack of natural sequences anywhere. Nothing really incredible happened. Lincoln was unaffectedly as much at home in the White House as he was here. Do you share with me the feeling, I wonder, that he was permanently at home nowhere? It seems to me that in the case of a man, I would rather say of a spirit,—like Lincoln the question where he was is of little significance, that it is always what he was that really attracts our thought and takes hold of our imagination. It is the spirit always that is sovereign. Lincoln, like the rest of us, was out through the discipline of the world,—a very rough and exacting discipline for him, an indispensable discipline for every man who would know what he is about in the midst of the world's affairs; but his spirit got only its schooling there. It did not derive its character or its vision from the experiences which brought to its full revelation. The test of every American must always be, not where he is, but what he is. That, also, is of the essence of democracy, and is the moral of which this place is most gravely expressive.

We would like to think of men like Lincoln and Washington as typical Americans, but no man can be typical who is so unusual as these great men were. It was typical of American life that it should produce such men with supreme indifference as to the manner in which it produced them, and as readily here in this hut as amidst the little circle of cultivated gentlemen to whom Virginia owed so much in leadership and example. And Lincoln and Washington were typical Americans in the use they made of their genius. But there will be few such men at best, and we will not look into the mystery of how and why they come. We will only keep the door open for them always, and a hearty welcome,—after we have recognized them.

I have read many biographies of Lincoln; I have sought out with the greatest interest the many intimate stories at close quarters, in which those who had the privilege of being

associated with him have tried to depict for us the very man himself. In the habit of his life, but I have nowhere found a real intimate of Lincoln's. I nowhere got the impression in any narrative or reminiscence that any man could penetrate to the heart of it. That brooding spirit had no real familiars. I get the impression that it never spoke out in complete self-revelation, and that it could not reveal itself completely to anyone. It was a very lonely spirit that looked out from underneath those shaggy brows and comprehended men without fully communicating with them, as if, in spite of all its social efforts at comradeship, it drew apart, saw its visions of duty where no man looked on. There is a very high and very terrible isolation for the conscience of every man who seeks to read the destiny in affairs for others as well as for himself, for a nation as well as for individuals. That privacy no man can intrude upon. That lonely search of the spirit for the right, perhaps no man can assist. This strange child of the cabin kept company with invisible things, was born into no intimacy but that of its own silently assembling and deploying thoughts.

I have come here today, not to utter a eulogy on Lincoln; he stands in need of none, but to endeavor to interpret the meaning of this gift to the nation of the place of his birth and origin. Is not this an altar upon which we may forever keep alive the vestal fire of democracy as upon a shrine at which some of the deepest and most sacred hopes of mankind may from age to age be rekindled? For these hopes must constantly be rekindled, and only those who live can rekindle them. The only stuff that can retain the life-giving heat is the stuff in living hearts. And the hopes of mankind cannot be kept alive by words merely, by constitutions and decrees of right codes of liberty. The object of democracy is to transmute these into the life and action of society, the self-denial and self-sacrifice of heroic men and women willing to make their lives an embodiment of right and service and enlightened purpose. The commands of democracy are as imperative as its privileges and opportunities are wide and generous. Its compulsion is upon us. It will begreat and lift a great light for the guidance of the nations only if we are great and carry that light high for the guidance of our own feet. We are not worthy to stand here unless we ourselves be in deed and in truth real democrats and servants of mankind, ready to give our very lives for the freedom and justice and spiritual exaltation of the great nation which shelters and nurtures us.

IPSWICH ACCIDENT CASE

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION REVOQUES WILLIAM T. WHITE'S LICENSE TO OPERATE AUTOMOBILE

Special to The Sun
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 5.—After personal examination of the scene of the automobile accident in Ipswich several weeks ago, in which William T. White's big Stevens-Duryea car was in collision with a machine driven by one Lovering of Somerville, as a result of which an aged occupant of the Lovering car was thrown out and killed, the highway commissioners have decided that they cannot make a finding that the accident occurred without serious fault on Mr. White's part, and have accordingly revoked his license to operate motor vehicles in this state.

Under the law, the license of any operator involved in a fatal accident must be suspended at once; if, after investigation, the highway commissioners are of opinion that the accident occurred without serious fault on the part of the operator, they may return the license, but unless they make such a finding, they are required to revoke the license, such revocation to remain in effect for six months, after which it is optional with the commission to return the license.

SUTTON—Miss Margaret Sutton

passed away Monday evening at the Old Ladies' Home, 520 Fletcher street, aged 77 years, 5 months, 17 days.

FOR INJURY TO EYE

DECISION GIVEN OUT BY ARBITRATION BOARD UNDER WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW

Special to The Sun
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 5.—Further extension of the scope of the workmen's compensation law, in the case of eye injuries, is indicated in a decision filed Saturday by the industrial accident board. It holds, in effect, that if as a result of accident an employer's eyes fail to "work together," he will be entitled to specific compensation for the loss of sight of one eye, which under the law is the regular compensation for an additional period of fifty weeks.

The decision is filed in the case of David Shearer of Lawrence, who on August 2, 1915, while employed by the United States Worsted company, was struck on the left side of the head over the eye, by a monkey wrench which fell off the end of a shaft.

After obtaining the testimony of several physicians, the arbitration committee filed this finding: "We find that David Shearer received a personal injury to his left eye, and that as a result of his injury his left eye has been permanently injured in such a way as to preclude its practical use in conjunction with the other eye. According to the report of the impartial physician, the fundus of the eye shows the nerve to be grayish in color, evidently a secondary atrophy. The vision of the eye is 2-10 minus. This vision does not improve with a glass. The evidence further shows that the employee would have working vision if the injured eye had no vision remaining, but in its present state he 'sees double.' The vision which he has in the left eye is theoretical and in order to give him a vision which can be used, it is necessary that the injured eye be covered with an opaque glass so that the right eye may be useful. In view of the fact that the employee has no working vision in the left eye, the committee finds that the employee is entitled to the payment of additional compensation for fifty weeks."

The decision is one of the first to be made by an arbitration committee of which Chester J. Gleason, the new member of the board, was chairman.

HOYT.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

MACHINE HIT IN FIRST STREET WHILE REPAIRS WERE BEING MADE

Henry Feldman, of Laurel street, Fitchburg, sustained numerous bruises, a dislocated shoulder and possible internal injuries, as a result of an automobile accident in First street about 2:30 o'clock last night. He was removed to the Lowell hospital where he received treatment, and was later taken to his home in Fitchburg. Feldman was in an automobile owned and operated by Walter C. Ellis of Fitchburg, and was coming from Lawrence. While passing through First street, one of the tires received

a puncture, and the machine was driven to the side of the road in order that repairs might be made.

As they were engaged in changing the tire, an automobile driven by John H. Carpenter of this city, headed for Lawrence, struck the stalled machine, overturning the latter, Feldman being pinned under the car.

Carpenter stopped and conveyed Feldman to the Lowell hospital, where he was examined and his injuries treated. He returned to his home last night.

LICENSE SUSPENDED

Special to The Sun.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 5.—Following its investigation of an accident which occurred in Lowell on the third of August, the highway commission has filed a finding that William Chuchlow operated a motorcycle in an improper manner, and that the accident occurred as a consequence of such improper operation.

It has therefore taken away the right of Chuchlow to operate any motor vehicle in this state. He has not had a license, but has been operating under the general right given to any citizen if accompanied by a licensed person.

The commission has also suspended the license of Charles R. Chase of

Newbury, who on August 17 was driving a car which was involved in an accident which resulted in the death of Clayton Currier of Tyngsboro.

HOYT.

AGED WOMAN KILLED

MRS. LOTTIE JOHNSON WAS STRUCK BY AUTO IN AYER AND DIED FIVE MINUTES LATER

Mrs. Lottie Johnson, aged 70 years of Jamaica Plain, was struck by an automobile driven by Arthur E. Sannon of Peppercell in Park street, Ayer, at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and died five minutes later.

Mrs. Johnson with her son, John, and William Pierson, the latter of Ayer, were walking along the road in Park street on their way to the railroad station when the automobile came toward them, and the woman stepped directly in front of it.

Sannon, the driver of the car, was taken and questioned by the police, but later released as his explanation cleared him of blame, the police say.

Mrs. Johnson had been in Ayer for

about four weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. William T. Pierson, a former neighbor in Jamaica Plain. Her son, John Johnson, came to Ayer Sunday to take her home.

The body was viewed by Medical Examiner F. S. Buckley of Ayer, who ordered it removed to the rooms of Undertaker Wright, where an autopsy was performed.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

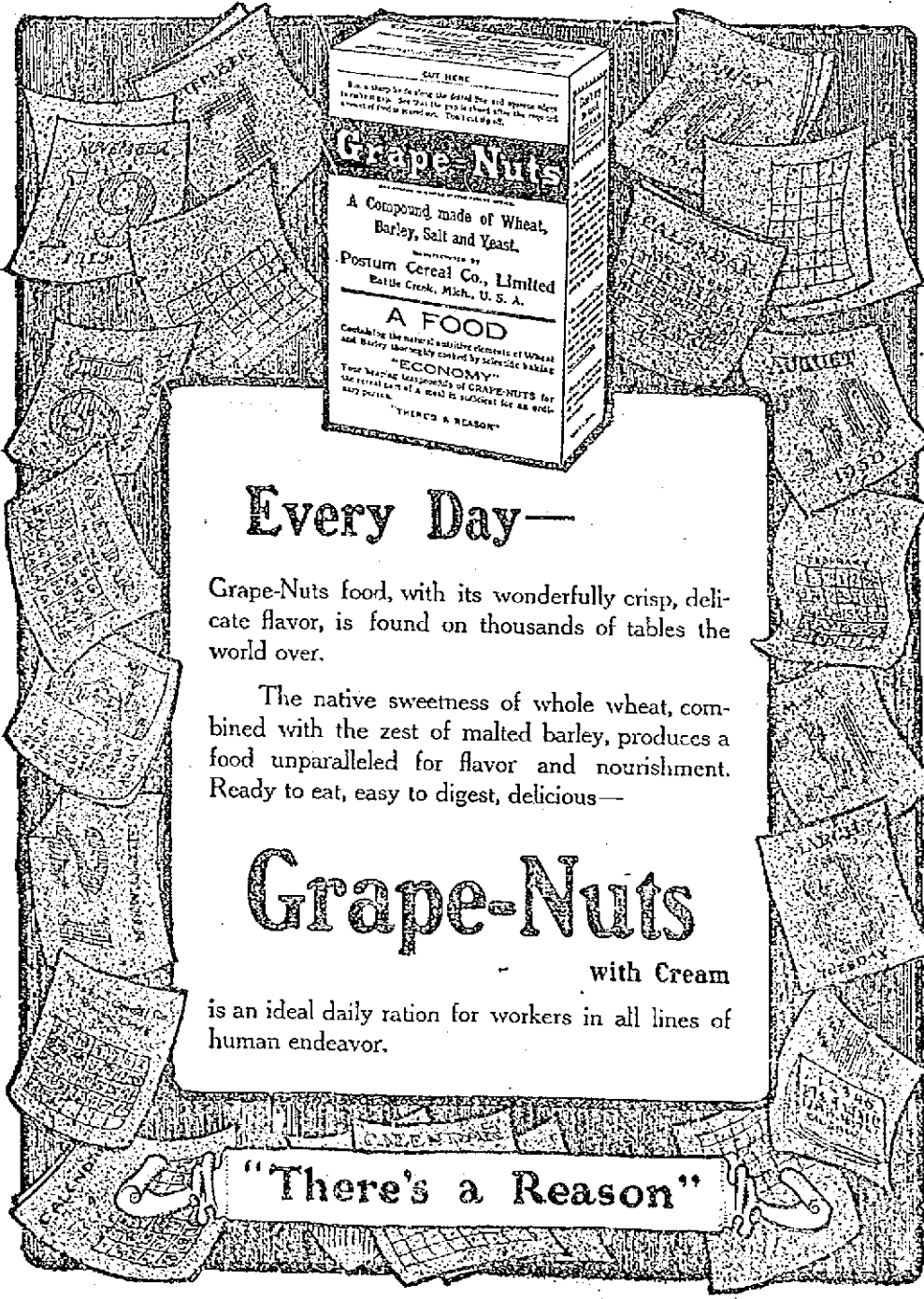
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7 Merrimack St.

Watches Cleaned.....\$1.00

Mainsprings.....\$1.00



Every Day—


Grape-Nuts food, with its wonderfully crisp, delicate flavor, is found on thousands of tables the world over.

The native sweetness of whole wheat, combined with the zest of malted barley, produces a food unparalleled for flavor and nourishment. Ready to eat, easy to digest, delicious—

Grape-Nuts with Cream

is an ideal daily ration for workers in all lines of human endeavor.

"There's a Reason"



BEWARE

of the first ache of a tooth. It is nature's warning that a rapid process of decay has begun its ravages. Your aching tooth needs immediate attention. Attend to it at once and save constant torture and pain as well as money. Too long a delay results in the loss of the tooth. To convince all of the skillful work performed in my offices this exceptionally liberal offer is open for a short time:

"HE DIDN'T HURT ME—"

22 K. GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK, the Best There Is \$4.00

MY SPECIAL NON-DROP TRIPLE SUCTION PLATE, Per Set. \$7.00

Examinations and consultations free. Lady in attendance. Personal attention to all work.

DR. H. LAURIN

THE NEW YORK SURGEON DENTIST 253 CENTRAL STREET

Office Hours—9 a. m. till 8 p. m. Sundays from 10 a. m. till 12 m. Tel. 4253—Opp. Theatre—Over Tower's Corner Drug Store.

BRAVES IN THE LEAD

OPEN BIG SERIES WITH PHILA.
DELPHIA — MARANVILLE HAS
NOSE BROKEN


BOSTON, Sept. 5.—The Braves, leading the National League, today began the first of two series which will go far to determine whether Philadelphia, Brooklyn or Boston will gain the ultimate honors. The present champions, fresh from a string of five victories from Brooklyn, came here for a five game series. Philadelphia is now tied with Brooklyn for second place, barely more than a point behind Boston.

Immediately after these contests, Boston must meet Brooklyn here for four games. The end of that series, it is thought, will find the league winner clearly indicated.

The Braves were threatened today with the possible loss of Maranville, their crack shortstop. His nose was broken by a bounding ball yesterday. After having it treated last night, he expressed his determination to resume play today, but the surgeon recommended caution.

SARGOL — THE — FLESH BUILDER

Used successfully for eight years by thin men and women who want to put on flesh and increase weight. Eat with your meals. Pleasant, harmless and inexpensive. Sold in Lowell by Lowell Pharmacy and leading druggists everywhere.



TEETH


Treated, Filled and Extracted
Painlessly by Our
Dental Ease Method

Not only are teeth necessary to masticate food, but they are essential to assist in the proper articulation of words, and last but not least they will lend beauty and expression to the face.

DRS. MASSE AND BLANCHARD

BOSTON PAINLESS DENTAL ROOMS

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A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS IN OUR UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

Our First Week in September Bargains are
Worthy of Your Attention.

DRY GOODS SECTION

Special Good Bargains for This Week

- 45 Inch Flouncing at 35c Yard—To close about 500 yards of 45 inch flouncing, fine voile, batiste and lawn, nice, fine quality, from 50c to \$1.00 value. To close at.....35c Yard
- 18 Inch Flouncing at 20c Yard—To close about 30 yards of fine 18 inch embroidery flouncing, large variety of patterns; regular value 30c a yard. To close out.....20c Yard
- 8-4 Pepperell Seamless Sheet—Mill remnants of unbleached Pepperell seamless sheets, 72 inches wide, 30c value on the piece, at.....22c Yard
- 9-4 Pepperell Seamless Sheets—1000 yards of Pepperell seamless brown sheeting, 32c value on the piece, at.....24c Yard
- Bleached Cotton—One case of 36 inches wide bleached cotton, remnants 8c value, at.....5c Yard
- Pink Batiste—1500 yards of very fine pink batiste for fine underwear, 36 inches wide, 12½c value on the piece, at 7c Yard
- Outing Flannel—100 pieces of fine outing flannel, light, medium and dark stripes and checks, good heavy quality, at 10c Yard
- Bed Comforters—Special, 200 large bed comforters, filled with good clean white cotton, fine covering, assorted patterns. Special value at.....\$2.00 Each
- Bed Spreads—100 large size bed spreads, heavy crocheted, in several new designs, \$1.50 quality, at.....\$1.29 Each
- Wool Finish Crib Blankets—Two cases of white wool finish crib blankets, size 36, 1-50 pink and blue border, at \$1.00 Pair
- Turkey Red Table Damask—Bates best quality turkey red table damask, in large remnants, at.....45c Yard
- Bates Crepe—Just received three more cases of Bates crepe in large remnants, all new fall patterns, checks, stripes, large plaid and plain colors, 25c value on the piece, at 12½c Yard

Ready-to-Wear Section—Basement

- Sample Dresses at \$2.00—About 50 ladies' sample dresses, all over embroidery, in large variety of patterns, \$3.00 to \$4.00 values, at.....\$2.00 Each
- Special at 75c a Garment—About 500 ladies' nightgowns, white skirts, combination and envelope chemise, made of very fine material and trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, \$1.00 garment. Special at.....75c Each
- Black and Colored Petticoats—Ladies' petticoats, made of very fine mercerized satin, black and colors, made in several new patterns, at.....98c Each

Men's Furnishing Section—Basement

- Men's Negligee Shirts—Just opened our fall line of men's negligee shirts, made of fine percale, in all the newest stripes, only.....50c Each
- Men's Braces—Special, 50 dozen men's braces, made of very fine lisle web, wide and narrow, solid leather ends. Special value at.....25c Pair

WATCH CHINA AND JAPAN

NEW CRISIS GROWING OUT OF
TWO NATIONS' TROOPS AT CHENG
CHIAUTUN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Crisis which is being maintained by diplomatic officials here over the newly threatened clash between Japan and China growing out of the recent clash of the two nations' troops at Cheng Chiatun. Considerable fear is felt that the rights of the United States in China may be affected in view of confidential reports that Japan has made other demands than those published yesterday in despatches from Peking and that the secret negotiations threaten Chinese rule throughout Inner Mongolia.

An extension to Inner Mongolia of the authority gained by Japan in South Manchuria by the treaty of May 8, 1915, involving supervision by Japan of foreign loans and special privileges for Japanese resident citizens, might impair seriously the open door policy and the integrity of China, it is pointed out here.

ON BORDER TROUBLES

MEMBERS OF JOINT COMMISSION

WILL HOLD A CONFERENCE TO-

MORROW

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Mexican and American joint commission, which will undertake to bring about a permanent settlement of the international difficulties, left New York today on the presidential yacht Mayflower for New London, Conn. There the first conference will be held tomorrow.

Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican delegation, and Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, who heads the American commission, will preside on alternate days.

STREET BATTLES IN GREECE

ANGLO-FRENCH SECRET POLICE
ARREST ALLEGED TROICHO
AGENTS

ATHENS, Sept. 4, via London, Sept. 5.—Veritable street battles in which thus far three persons have been wounded are accompanying the arrest by Anglo-French secret police of alleged Troiccho agents in Greece. The secret police are operating on their own account, not waiting for action by the Greek government to carry out the terms of the Anglo-French demands, which included the expulsion of Baron von Schenk and sixty co-workers in behalf of the central powers.

Premier Zaimis made a vigorous protest this morning to the Anglo-French ministers to Greece regarding the occurrences.

PRESIDENT WILSON RETURNS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—President Wilson returned here at 2:05 o'clock this afternoon from Hodgenville, Ky.

IN CARRANZA CABINET
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.—Pastor Rouaix was today appointed secretary of commerce, labor and agriculture in the Carranza cabinet.

RISE AGAINST BULGARIANS

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 5, via Paris.

The committee of national defense which took over the administration of the portions of northern Greece in which the revolutionists gained control has issued a proclamation declaring it does not desire to alter the constitution. It does not desire to alter the constitution to rise against the Bulgarians who have invaded Greek Macedonia.

The committee also announced its intention to establish a sanitary service, a press bureau and courts martial.


If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ARE MEDICINES LIQUORS?

A certain class of prejudiced and jealous doctors call patent medicines only alcoholic beverages. They will tell you that such and such a medicine contains as much alcohol as a glass of beer or a certain quantity of whiskey; but they do not mention that the beer whiskey is swallowed at one draught, while only a small quantity of the medicine is taken at one dose. At the same time they will use alcohol quite as freely and many in four or five times as great proportions in their own prescriptions. Such standard remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound use barely enough alcohol to preserve the root and herb extracts, too little to have injurious effects; and the medicine can be had, if desired, in a non-alcoholic form.

**Support the city
that supports you
BELIEVE IN
LOWELL**

**Support the home
industries and mer-
chants & we will have
permanent prosperity
Keep the dollar at home
& you will see it again**



RELIABILITY

Always begets confidence, and by the confidence of its customers is the success of a store measured. During our 22 years in business we have always bought reliable merchandise from reliable firms and have always dealt honestly with the public. Therefore, do not merit your confidence and patronage?

FRANK RICARD, Jeweler

123 CENTRAL ST. 636 MERRIMACK ST.

STOCKTAKING THURSDAY

2 DAYS OF UNPRECEDENTED VALUES
GARMENTS AT YOUR OWN PRICES

All Our High Grade Choice
Suits and Coats, Selling to \$22.50 **\$10**

THE BALANCE OF OUR IN THE BASEMENT
WASH DRESSES..... **\$3.98** ALL WASH DRESSES—Selling
Linen—Selling to \$10.98. to \$5, at **\$1.00** and **\$2.00**

A CLEAR AWAY OF OUR **\$1.00** White **79c** 75 Doz. Children's Dresses
Fine Silk DRESSES Wash Skirts..... **49c, 79c, and 95c**
At **\$12.75** 38 BATHING SUITS—Selling **\$1.49, \$2.98**
Values to \$30.00. to \$4.00. Choice.....

200 DOZEN **CHERRY & WEBB** 27 New FALL SWEATERS
NEW FALL WAISTS Value \$6.98.... **\$5.00**
Bought to Sell at \$1.69 and \$1.98
Choice **98c** 60 CLOTH SKIRTS—
Values to \$6.98. **\$3.98**
NEW YORK CLOAK STORE
12-18 JOHN STREET



WITH THE BRITISH ARMY

Eye Witness Describes Wonderful
Spectacle of War—The Germans
Fired 10,000 Gas Shells a Day

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN
FRANCE, Sept. 4, via London, Sept. 5.—A wonderful spectacle of war was visible today from a high point near the junction of the French and British armies. The ruins of Guillemont, fringed by a wave-like earth line of old German trenches and cellars, lay in a long row across a space of ten miles, which is veined like a frog's foot with trenches and runways the British had dug.

For six weeks the British burrowed against the Germans over this shell-ruptured, bullet-riddled field. Yesterday was a day of successful British effort to break through this German bulwark. The British artillery had not destroyed all of the deep dugouts, but the curtain of intensified shell fire kept the machine gunners down and from those dugouts sprang half an hour's work. The British infantry turned out some 600 prisoners.

A little way beyond Guillemont is a sunken road at the north end of which is another patch—the ruins of Ginchy—where the fighting between British and German surges back and forth between the trenches and cellars of any kind of cover that the men can throw up out of the debris. The British seem to be firmly established in the sunken road. All night they were digging themselves into holes there.

At the southern end of the sunken road is a finger point of the green waste and below this lay Falfemont farm, where the British stopped yesterday. Here the Prussian guard left their trenches in a charge to meet the British attack half way. They came bayonet to bayonet. The big guns could send no shot at the machine gunners at long range, formed a ring around these combatants, who fought virtually to extinction with cold steel.

Today around Falfemont farm, the picture was intimate yet incomprehensible to observers in its ebbs and flows of attack. The contrast between Prussian and British methods stood out as in a panorama. The British, out as in a panorama. The British, out as in a panorama. The British, out as in a panorama.

Somme, where shrapnel smoke lay soft against the foliage, fresh from the night's rain and across the sun as far as the eye could see ran this canopy of flashes from store of guns that seemed to answer in their regular firing to the touch of some master hand.

Nearer and nearer Peronne that swath of fire moved with every battle. As indicative of the enormous gun fire a British officer estimated that the Germans fired 10,000 gas shells in one day.

Tonight the official reports are that the Germans still hold Falfemont farm after the afternoon's scrimmage of charges and counter charges.

HUGHES GOING TO PLATTSBURG
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5.—Charles E. Hughes, republican presidential nominee, reached Louisville at 3 o'clock today, en route to Lexington, from Nashville, and held a brief conference on his private car with A. T. Hirt, western representative of the republican national committee.

It was announced that Mr. Hughes would visit the training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., on Sept. 12, instead of going to New York city then.

Mr. Hughes left here at 8:30 o'clock after a thirty minute stay. A brass band and a large delegation of republicans accompanied him to Lexington.



THE COMMONWEALTH ARRIVES
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Fall River line steamship Commonwealth, reported disabled in Long Island sound, off New Haven, Conn., earlier in the day, arrived here this afternoon under her own steam. Line officials announced that the ship would leave for Fall River tonight as usual.

The accident, according to officials, was due to the clogging of the port wheel by debris. There was no excitement among the passengers, it was said.

GREEK RESERVISTS HELD
ATHENS, Sept. 5, noon, via London. 5 p. m.—Five hundred discharged Greek reservists, all of them having places of residence in the United States, were not permitted to embark today for New York, owing to the possibility of their being called out in the new mobilization of the Greek army. The men made a demonstration in front of the office of the prime minister, and were dispersed by the police without any untoward incident. Steamers scheduled to sail from Greek ports for New York have postponed their departure.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Most of the stars had commanding leads at the end of the morning play in the first round today of the amateur golf championship tournament at the Merion Cricket club. Medal scores of note were a 74 by Robert A. Gardner, the title holder, the lowest score made thus far on the east course; a 75 by F. W. Dyer of Montclair, the Pennsylvania state champion, and a 79 by Max Marston of Baltimore, the former New Jersey champion.

The best man was a brother of the sons, Edward McEvoy, John Sullivan, bridegroom, Harold T. Parsons. The Dr. William H. Beaudreau of Boston, and Dr. Richard McCluskey. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, who received numerous gifts including cut glass, silverware, etc., left in the early evening on an automobile trip to the White mountains and after Nov. 1 they will be at home to their friends at Concord, Mass.

Did you ever eat a Takoma-Sardine Sandwich? They're mighty good when you're hungry. Takoma Biscuits is the flaky Sunshine Soda that breaks evenly in the center.

A Box New Pack Genuine Imported Norwegian **12c**
SARDINES in Pure Olive Oil and a package of Fresh, Crisp Sunshine TAKOMAS, both for.....

SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE FINGERS, 2 pkgs. **15c**

SUGAR Standard Granulated, in dust proof sealed cartons. Have all you require. 5 pounds... **37c**

Ben Hur Brand BREAD FLOUR, 24½ lb. Bag..... **\$1.10**

MUSKETEER FLOUR, 24½ lb. bag **\$1.05**

FIRST ARRIVAL NEW PACK TOMATOES, each **9c**

THIS PRICE WEDNESDAY ONLY

Rich, Red, Ripe Fruit, in Large No. 3 Cans

CORN, Sweet and Tender, 8c PEAS, Early June, Petit 8c

Can Pois, Can

BUTTER Elm Tree Creamery Prints. One **30c**
Pound

HOME RENDERED PURE LARD, Pound..... **14c**

EGGS Fancy Selected, in Dozen Box- **28c**
es

SALMON Alaska Pink, Tall Can..... **9c**

Medium Red, Tall Can **14c**

Very Best Red, Can **17c**

ORANGES—Sweet Juicy Sunkist, doz..... **15c**

POTATOES Very Best No. 1 **35c**
Maine, 15 lb. Peck

WEDNESDAY'S SALE ONLY

Very Best RUMP STEAK, lb. **27c**

WEDNESDAY SALE ONLY

FRESH SHOULDERS, lb..... **14c**

Sirloin Steak, lb. **20c**

PORK CHOPS, lb. **15c**

YEARLING LEGS, lb. **15c**

SMOKED SHOULDERS, lb. **14c**

BOSTON ROLLS—No Bones, No Waste, lb. **15c**

FRESH PIGS' FEET, pound **4c**

Saunders' Market
GORHAM AND SUMNER STREETS. TEL. 3890-1-2-3

LADY LOOKABOUT

Often I had intended to visit a session of the police court, but not until a short time ago did the occasion and opportunity present themselves.

My first impression was of the barrenness, the very bleakness of the place. Truly might the ancient admonition, "Abandon hope all ye who enter here," have been inscribed over its door. The session had begun when I entered, and a group of unfortunates whose weakness for intoxicating drink was beyond their control, were receiving the attention of the court. Young men, hardly more than boys, some of them appeared, while others had clearly survived the allotted span of three score and ten. The charge, drunkenness, was read to each in turn, and in every case the plea was "guilty," and the court named the penalty. Just here, it seemed to me, stood out prominently a weak spot in the administration of justice, and while I do not presume to criticize the court, I could not help thinking that while the mission of the police court may not be mercy, neither is its mission that of meting out punishment to the wrong-doer. The manner of pleading guilty is far from a pleading one—rather it came every time in a tone which said: "Yes, Your Honor, I'm guilty. I'll be a good sport and own up like a man. I don't deny that I took a little too much. Yes, I'm guilty." Truly the magnanimity they displayed was worthy of a better cause. Often when a fine was imposed, some poor faithful woman, mother, wife, or sister, shamefacedly came forward with the fine money, and the prisoner was discharged. In every case he had brought hardship and want to his family; he had been the cause of uncleanliness and shame; and by his arrest he had brought disgrace to all connected with him; yet without a tremor of contrition or an expression of regret, he saw his wife produce the fine money, and goodness only knows where she got it, for in no case did it appear that she could afford it. But that is of small account; the ends of justice were satisfied, and, as ever, the woman paid.

A non-support case was called. A little man of about five feet, with mournful eyes and sadly in need of a shave, listened with a most anxious look on his face, while his trim, determined-looking wife told through an interpreter what a naughty, naughty man he was; he refused to work; he got drunk; his wife had to work; he worked hard; he saved up \$70, he stole it; he went to Woburn; he had a grand time; he came home; money all gone; he was no good, and he snatched black eyes upon him a glance which made the guilty soul within him shiver. He turned his wide eyes, more placid now than mournful upon the judge.

"Three months in the house of correction," announced the judge.

The interpreter interpreted, and the naughty man hopelessly and dejectedly returned to the cell. His eyes wider and more mournful than ever, while the trim little wife, almost gay in the first flush of her victory, stepped from the witness stand, and with head held high, scorned to look upon her unhappy spouse, faintly tripped to the door to leave the court room. But "the best laid plans of mice and men, and women—of going awry," and you cannot beat human nature.

"Annie," quavered a weak sorry voice from the prisoners' pen. Annie, deigned him a scathing glance and ignored the message of the mournful eyes, and the pleading extended hands. Just at that moment, she reached the desk of the probation officer, and the witness fee of sixty cents was placed in her hand. Inquiringly she looked at the interpreter. Again he interpreted: She was being paid for complaining of her husband; in consequence he was being sent to jail. Was she not happy? Was it not what she had wished? Was he not a naughty, naughty man?

The jauntiness fell from her. A troubled expression passed over her face. The black eyes softened. She looked upon the sixty cents, then upon her husband. Tenderness at pity—the pity that is akin to love—came into the black eyes. The interpreter held up three fingers—three months, that meant.

"Annie," again the quavering cry crossed the courtroom, and the prisoner's mournful eyes grew more mournful, if such a thing were possible. His gaze held her. The blood-money burned in her hand. Slowly she sank on a wooden settle and dimly she wept. But mournful eyes had been spoken, yet already his air of extreme misery had fled; already he

bore himself in the manner of a free man.

At this point, I left the court room. That afternoon the papers gave an account of the case. They told of the little man's good-for-nothingness; of his abuse of his wife; of his unmitigated wickedness in general, and the report ended with these words: "At the earnest solicitation of the prisoner's wife, the court suspended the sentence of three months, and placed the man on probation." Can you beat it!

New Fur Coats

The new fur coats are long and extremely full, falling in ripples from the shoulders to the bottom edge. Beautiful combinations of fur are to be seen and the amount required may be judged when it is observed that the coats measure from three to five yards at the bottom edge and are worn to about five inches of the hem of the dress skirt.

It may also be observed that some of the new winter suits already being shown are fur-trimmed and do not greatly differ from those worn last winter. This is a mistake on the part of the style makers, and when it is discovered that a last winter's suit may be worn this winter, there will be much mauling of teeth and tearing of hair among the so-called style makers. The season is young, however, and there is still ample time to correct the error and so make last season's suit look like something from Noah's ark. They should worry!

Wires Are Rare

If by any chance you should be passing up Gorham street in the vicinity of the conservatories on a dark night and your mind persistently reverts to fairies, goblins, and witches, and you suddenly feel ghostly fingers passing lightly over your face, or touching you gently on head or shoulder, or perhaps timidly tapping your neck, do not think you are being importuned by the restless soul; do not think the spooks have singled you out for personal attention, or that "the goblins are getting you," for they are not. It is simply the weather-worn insulations from the wires overhead. It hangs in long snaky strips, often reaching close to the ground, and a gentle, silent caress from one of these ragged under the proper conditions would make even a brave man's flesh creep—brave woman's anyway, at least she thinks she's brave.

There is an excellent opportunity here for someone of an inventive turn of mind to produce an insulating medium which will withstand the weather better than the fabric now in use.

Fall Styles

Now when the hot weather is on the wane, and the stores are showing fall styles, and the bargain counters are loaded with mid-summer finery, many of us are wearing the hats and gowns we spared all summer. Just now we are appearing in our summeryest apparel and commenting on the discomfort of our tight up-to-the-minute neighbors who already are appearing in the inevitable velvet hat and the new voluminous fall coat. We know they are envying us our thin muslin gowns and chip hats, yet covertly we sneak into the various stores just to see how the new styles would look on us. Inadvertently, or accidentally, we cast a searching glance at the price tag—the main purpose of our visit—and revel in the little thrill of horror that passes over us, pleasantly when we decipher the figures and realize that the muslin and chip until we are ashamed of ourselves. We are the ones who wear winter hats into April.

New Industry

A new industry has sprung up in country districts frequently by automobile tourists. At intervals along the state highway, close to farm houses, may be seen tables or benches piled high with fruits and vegetables freshly gathered from the nearby truck farms. Signs advertising the goods are conspicuously placed, and a fair amount of business is done, for it is not unusual to pass an automobile carrying corn, apples, beans, and such. Other stands offer fresh eggs or milk and buttermilk to passing motorists. The young folks of the farm houses conduct this business, and from appearances this small industry may be the beginning of something much larger in line with public markets for tourists.

There is true luxury in being able to get vegetables straight from the field, and wise tourists are quick to realize it and take advantage of the freshness and low prices of these little country vegetable benches.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

GOMPERS FOR WILSON

PRaises PRESIDENT FOR HELP-
ING LABORING MAN—RAPs
HUGHES

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 5.—In a Labor day address here, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, praised President Wilson's administration for its achievements in the interest of the laboring man and denounced the decisions of the supreme court in the Danbury Hatters' and Arizona anti-alien law cases, which he pointed out were participated in by Charles E. Hughes, the republican presidential nominee.

In a lengthy discussion of the threatened railway strike he defended the brotherhoods and while he praised President Wilson for his efforts to settle the controversy, he denounced any attempt at legislation to compel arbitration.

"The demands of the brotherhoods is a clear-cut issue," he said. "They now make the simple demand that their lives and their physical well-being shall be protected and that they shall be required to work only such a reasonable period of time as industrial experience has shown to be expedient. For the eight hour principle has been universally accepted by society. The eight hour workman is a better, a more resourceful, a more productive worker than the one who labors long hours."

"The railroad brotherhoods have not refused to accept arbitration. They have declared the eight hour work day involves a principle of human welfare that cannot be disputed and therefore cannot be arbitrated. They are willing to submit every other issue, all of which are arbitrable, to a mutual satisfactory tribunal. In this position they are in accord with every organization or organization that has ever declared for the principle of arbitration. The brotherhoods are standing firmly for a fundamental principle of human welfare."

"The railroad men presented their demands in a simple, direct manner. They have relied entirely upon their economic organization. They have not sought any special privilege, any legal protection, or endeavored to utilize any governmental agency to establish their just demands. They have secured attention and won favor to their cause because back of their contention was an organization that represented power and service."

"They have made a virile, straightforward fight, and they deny that railroad presidents or managers ought to be given the privilege or the advantage that would accrue from compulsory arbitration. Their position is in accord with the position of the American Federation of Labor."

"Compulsory arbitration or so-called investigation is simply a way to restrain free necessary action on the part of wage earners and to make them more easily dominated by employers. It only makes the strikers a criminal and gives authority for jailing workers who quit work."

"Employers appreciate the importance of the shorter work day; they know that it means more independent workmen, workmen not so readily held in submission. It is necessary for the protection and the best interests of the workers to whom the law will apply, as well as to all of the workers of the state, that every man shall do his best, that every woman in Maine shall aid to secure the approval of this act."

"The effectiveness and the possibilities of the organized labor movement have never been more clearly demonstrated than they have been in recent events."

"Labor Day, September, 1916, finds the trade union movement of the United States in a stronger position than ever before. The labor movement means something more than demands for more money and shorter work days; it means the ideals which these demands represent. The movement represents the great desire of the masses of people for more freedom, for justice, for a better and a higher life."

"In a word, though the trade union movement may to some be a seemingly slow motion and a timid one, it is all the rights and all the just claims of freedom to which the toilers are entitled. It is the sure growth. It has in it all the elements of the human heart, human brain, and the human soul. It goes down to the deepest fountains of misery and helps to lift up the submerged masses of the world, their places side by side with the great struggling masses of the toilers."

WILSON IS DE-LIGHTED TO RELEASE CIVILIANS

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER RECEPTION IN KENTUCKY, WEST VIRGINIA AND VIRGINIA

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 5.—(On board President Wilson's special train.)—President Wilson was returning to Washington today enthusiastic over the receptions accorded him in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia yesterday. He is due to arrive at the national capital at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will remain there until Friday when he goes to Atlantic City, N. J., to address the National American Woman Suffrage association. Then he will motor to Long Branch, N. J., and does not expect to return to Washington for more than a month.

Last night, the president passed through the territory in which Charles E. Hughes, the republican presidential nominee will speak today. At Lexington, Ky., a crowd of several thousand persons cheered him continuously until his train pulled out.

Today the president continued to refuse to make political speeches on the present trip because he went to Hodgenville to honor Abraham Lincoln. He expressed his attitude last night to a crowd at Winchester, Ky., which demanded a speech.

"I did not come down here on a speech making tour," he said. "God bless you all."

The cheering of the large crowds at every station through which the president passed appeared to give him great pleasure.

After the Atlantic City speech, the president has no engagements before Sept. 20, when he goes to St. Louis. During his stay at Long Branch, N. J., however, he will see delegations and write several political letters.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Ensign Fitzhugh Green, U.S.N., who accompanied Donat B. Macmillan on his expedition in search of "Crocker Land" reached here today on the Dan-



Where SOCONY Gasoline and POLARINE Oil and Greases Can Be Obtained

ADAMS HARDWARE & PAINT CO., 414 Middlesex St.

ATWOOD, H. H., Pelham, N. H.

BEST, A. P., 462 Mammoth Road

BOULEVARD GARAGE, J. J. Hogan, Prop., 30 Varnum ave.

BRYANT BROS., Dracut, Mass.

BURGESS MOTOR CO., 610 Middlesex st.

BYAM, J. S., Chelmsford, Mass.

BICKFORD, FRANK, West Chelmsford, Mass.

CHURCH STREET GARAGE, 122 Church st.

CLAPP, C. HARRY, 500 Middlesex St.

CHENEY, LUKE T., 595 Westford st.

COBURN, C. B. CO., 63 Market st.

COWDREY, H. G., 31 Midland st.

DANA, GEO. R., 6 E. Merrimack st.

FLETCHER, J. HERBERT, Westford, Mass.

FEINDEL, M. S., 557 Gorham st.

FORD SERVICE STATION, 5 Ford st.

FAIRGRIEVE, JAMES, Tewksbury, Mass.

GIRARD, H. C. & CO., 441 Merrimack st.

HATCH, W. E., 118 So. Loring st.

LOWELL MOTOR MART, 447 Merrimack st.

LOWELL BUICK CO., 91 Appleton st.

MARINEL, WALTER, No. Chelmsford

MARINEL, MRS. JOHN, No. Chelmsford.

McKINNON, K. D., 1172 Lawrence st.

PERHAM & QUEEN, Tyngsboro, Mass.

PAIGNON, E., So. Chelmsford, Mass.

PROUTY, CAPT. L. C., Pawtucket st.

PITTS' AUTO SUPPLY CO., 7 Hurd st.

REX GARAGE, 550 Moody st.

SAWYER CARRIAGE CO., 455 Worthen st.

STANLEY GARAGE, 612 Middlesex st.

SMITH, E. E. CO., 47 Market st.

SMALL, D. F., No. Chelmsford, Mass.

STEVENS & BOLTON, Dracut, Mass.

SULLIVAN, D. H. & CO., 496 Westford st.

WATTS, H. G. & CO., Billerica, Mass.

WRIGHT & FLETCHER, Westford, Mass.

WHITE, GEO. F., 660 Middlesex st.

WAMESIT GARAGE, Whipple st.

Standard Oil Company of New York

ish steamship United States from Copenhagen. Ensign Green confirmed previous reports that "Crocker Land" does not exist.

He said that he accompanied Macmillan on his three months' trip from Cape Thomas Hubbard, where their ship was disabled, out over the Polar sea, toward where Rear Admiral Peary claimed to have seen "Crocker Land."

Peary, according to Ensign Green, claimed to have made his observations at a point about 150 miles from Greenland coast. Macmillan and Green travelled 150 miles, and with clear weather they determined from observations and careful soundings that what Peary had seen was a mirage.

This belief was further confirmed, Ensign Green said, by the fact that they themselves saw mirages.

Ensign Green will go to Washington Monday and will make a report of his observations to the navy department.

THOUSANDS INTERNED IN GERMANY AND ENGLAND MAY BE SENT HOME

BERLIN, Sept. 2, via London, Sept. 5.—The thousands of civilians interned in Germany and England may be released and the difficult problem of concentration camps solved altogether, if a plan now under consideration is adopted. The idea is to exchange all

civilians on parole not to serve during the war.

For some time the German and British authorities, through the intermediation of American Ambassador James W. Gerard have been working on a proposal to exchange all interned civilians above the military age, 45. It was recognized that this was only a half way measure which would leave unsolved the larger problem of the thousands of civilians below that age whom neither government wishes to retain and support at great expense, although neither is willing to release them as possible recruits for the other's army.

While negotiations in regard to exchange of the older men were hanging fire and new difficulties and delays were arising constantly, it was suddenly discovered the German authorities were willing to take into consideration a proposal for a general exchange under parole.

There still remains a long and difficult road to be traveled and Great Britain's attitude thus far has not been made known but it is felt here that the simple, direct and completeness of the solution may appeal to the British as it has to the Germans.

GRAND STAND COLLAPSED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 5.—The collapse of a portion of the bleacher seats at the White-Walsh Heavyweight championship fight yesterday precipitated 260 spectators to the ground and injured at least 100, several seriously. At various hospitals here last night it was stated that all of the 50 persons taken there after the accident would recover. Many were released after having their injuries dressed.

BIG BLAZE AT REVERE

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Fire threw a new and unexpected thrill into the opening of Revere's carnival week yesterday.

The big roller coaster of Louis Bopp, located near the southern end of the boulevard "midway," blazed fiercely for half an hour yesterday afternoon, while the thousands of people at the carnival rushed pell-mell to witness the sight.

Rapid work of the firemen confined the flames to the pinnacle of the coaster and four hours afterward the cars, which run through a maze of lumps and known as the "honeymoon ride," were spinning around the curves as if nothing had occurred.

ALLEGED MURDERER CUTS THROAT

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 5.—John Herick, who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Margaret Leahy of Worcester, attempted suicide in his cell yesterday by cutting his throat with a pocket knife, according to the police. He was taken to a hospital where his condition is not considered serious.

\$75,000 FIRE AT NEW LONDON

NEW LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Casino, a clubhouse in the aristocratic Penpot section of New London, was practically destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated at about \$75,000.

WARRANT ON DEUTSCHLAND

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 5.—Wladislaw Kubicek, living with his wife and two children in this city, was

THE SUN
IS ON SALE
AT THE
NORTH STATION
BOSTON

arrested yesterday on a warrant brought to this country by the German merchant submarine Deutschland, which charged him with the murder of Valerie Kleczynska four years ago, in Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Prussia.



Seize broadcloth is cut with a short fall skirt and a natty jacket closed by three cloth buttons and trimmed with cartilage pockets pendant from a metal belt. The open neck is feminine enough, finished with a double corded collar.

Thinks Duffy's Saved Her Life



MRS. W. F. WALLACE, JR.
153 pounds, which is an increase of 40 pounds in two years. Before taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey none of the medicines the doctor gave me seemed to help me, and I suffered untold agony. As a last resort, the doctor, who was a strong temperance advocate, said he would try getting me to take Duffy's, and I cannot express how thankful I am that he did, for it is the thing that saved my life.—Mrs. W. F. Wallace, Jr., 3026 N. Camas St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

supplements the effect of good air and rest by bringing into action all the vital forces; it assists digestion and enables you to get from the food you eat all the nourishment it contains. It builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart gives strength and elasticity to the muscles, and richness to the blood. It is invaluable for the overworked, delicate and sickly, and is a promoter of good health and longevity.

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well."

Sold in Sealed Bottles Only. Beware of Imitations.

NOTE: Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer, \$1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us. Send for useful household booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

When sickness and debility overtake us, we naturally call a physician, and that is right; for individual effort in medicine has reached a high degree of skill. However, cases that will not yield to drugs alone frequently arise, and it is then the pure tonic and stimulating effect of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has so often come to the rescue, for it is a natural food tonic in liquid form. What this lady so clearly states is not an isolated case by any means.

"Two years ago after a severe illness of stomach trouble, I was left in such a weakened condition that my doctor thought I might not live through the winter. But thanks to your wonderful stimulant and tonic, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, I am now strong and well, weighing over 153 pounds."

"I did not come down here on a speech making tour," he said. "God bless you all."

The cheering of the large crowds at every station through which the president passed appeared to give him great pleasure.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPEECH

The notification meeting and the acceptance of President Wilson at Shadow Lawn on Saturday afternoon was a magnificent success. The president gave an account of his stewardship, as it were, and it was a recital of constructive work accomplished such as no other president within the last forty years could offer. The democratic party has made a record that stands not only unexcelled but unrivalled and that too, under great difficulties and disadvantages. Wilson stands preeminent as the man of the hour, the nation's guide and protector, the guardian of her honor and the defender of the rights of the people.

"The republican party," said the president, "is just the party that cannot meet the new conditions of a new age," and "the day of small Americanism when methods of protection and industrial nursing were the chief study of our provincial statesmen is past and gone." We can no longer indulge our traditional provincialism, he said, "we are to play a leading part in the world-drama whether we wish it or not. We are to lend not borrow; act for ourselves, not imitate or follow; organize and initiate, not peep about merely to see where we may get in." That is an inkling of the new American policy for the consideration of the senate, reactionary republican party.

Addressing himself to the alien element that has shown disloyalty and to their sympathizers he said: "I am the candidate of a party, but I am above all things else an American citizen. I neither seek the favor nor fear the displeasure of that small alien element amongst us which puts loyalty to any foreign power before loyalty to the United States." He defended his Mexican policy in a straightforward way. He said the people of Mexico were struggling blindly it may be and as yet ineffectually to free themselves from alien interests and that he would do everything in his power to prevent anyone standing in their way. "This is hard doctrine," he said, "for nobody except those who wish to get something for themselves out of Mexico."

He reviewed the measures enacted by congress, explaining the more important. The currency law has made the republican and financial panic an impossibility. The power of Wall street to squeeze the business interests of the entire country has been overthrown and the business man of today cannot be sidetracked by banks or deprived of the credit to which he is entitled. In four years, said the president, we have come very near to carrying out the entire platform of the progressive party as well as our own and we also are progressives.

On the question of neutrality, President Wilson said it has been the traditional policy of the United States to stand aloof from the conflicts between the powers of Europe except as peacemakers to prevent or terminate such terrible conflicts. Where the rights of American citizens became involved, as in the submarine policy of Germany, the war policy has been changed through diplomatic means.

President Wilson's address is a sufficient answer to his critics. It furnishes food for thought for the citizens throughout the republic. Not only has the president's policies triumphed but they have anchored this nation in prosperity that a continuation of the same policies will perpetuate.

TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC

In the near future it will be the duty of congress still further to perfect the legislation and the legal machinery to restrain the operation of such trusts and organizations as may undertake directly or indirectly to suspend public traffic or paralyze public business.

In the days of President Roosevelt, the chief evil of the country was the industrial trusts, combinations that established monopolies enabling them to charge as much as they pleased for their products. Roosevelt talked against trusts and issued more statements relative thereto than any other president who ever held the office; but during his administration the trusts multiplied as never before, and he sanctioned some of the worst trust deals in the history of the country. All this showed his insincerity if not his downright hypocrisy.

At that time the combinations in restraint of trade had free scope and the people suffered accordingly. In President Taft's administration an effort was made to check their operations by prosecution under the anti-trust law. But this had the effect of tying up some lines of business without benefiting anybody.

Neither Roosevelt nor Taft devised any method of dealing properly with the great trusts that were swindling the people. It remained for the democratic administration under President Wilson to create the Federal Trade commission to have supervision over all industrial corporations and combinations. The law has been enforced by this body without dilatory litigation and in such a way that the business of the country has not been interfered with.

The developments of the past few weeks have brought out the astonishing fact that a well organized combination of railroad men have the power to paralyze the business and commerce of this country to an extent never before attempted.

Congress has dealt with that body in a temporary way, but laws of a permanent character must be adopted for the protection of the public against such evils.

What is demanded in such cases is, first, protection for the public and second, an equitable mode of settlement to which all the parties concerned must submit under penalty. That would mean compulsory arbitration in the operation of public service utilities.

WHITE SLAVE TRUST

The revelations in regard to white slavery in New York are simply appalling. A regularly organized vice trust has been engaged in the work of selling young girls into traps for

these in local concerns where there is not so much chance for deceit or imposition.

CREDITABLE PARADE

Yesterday was an ideal day and the labor forces of this city took advantage of it in carrying out an ideal celebration. Organized labor never made a better showing in a public demonstration in this city than in the turnout of yesterday. The different unions had their distinctive features, some more attractive than others; but there was not one of them that did not make a creditable showing in line.

There was not a man in the entire procession under the influence of drink. That in itself speaks well for the respectability and self control of a body of 5,000 men out to celebrate their holiday.

SINGLE TRACK RAILROAD

And still Mr. E. Moody Boynton struggles to have his single track railroad put into operation. Mr. Boynton must certainly have great faith in his invention. His request for permission to issue stock on his patents has been granted by the Public Service commission. It is to be feared, however, that despite any merits the single track railroad may have, it will eventually take its place with the railroad system invented by the late Captain Meigs of this city. An unkind world and a whole aggregation of selfish and ungrateful corporations did not seem willing to recognize the genius of either of these inventors.

At the lowest calculation of the German losses in the war, there are 1,250,000 dead, 750,000 prisoners or missing, and 3,000,000 wounded of whom fully 1,600,000 are pronounced incurable. Yet the German people are told they must fight on under conditions that are daily becoming more discouraging. Already the spirit of the people is aroused and the overthrow of the blind obedience to government authority appears to be in sight.

Governor Johnson of California, was ostracized by the republican party to the extent that Hughes was forbidden to meet him when touring that state. What is the result? The voters of California have administered a crushing defeat to the regular republican candidate, Willis H. Booth, who ran against Governor Johnson in the senatorial primaries. The power of the progressives still lives in California and Johnson is their prophet.

Lieut. Fay, the German expert in munition explosions, having escaped from prison, he may be expected to join with other agents in that business and plan more big jobs. The New York harbor explosion was worth as much to Germany as a victory in battle.

The record of Wilson is shameful, says Roosevelt. That the lying of Roosevelt is brazen must be admitted by everybody who candidly examines his statements.

SANFORDS



GINGER

For Stomach Nerves

Centers the blood at the stomach, relieves the head and helps digestion that goes on during sleep which often causes sleeplessness.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pain, colic, chills, weakness, nervousness and indigestion. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper. Get you a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

LOWELL MIRROR SHOP
Old mirrors re-silvered to look like new. New mirrors made to order.
647 Merrimack St., Drop postal.

Devine's Trunk Store
Removed to
156 Merr'k St., Opp. Bon Marche

BEST LINE OF LEATHER GOODS IN LOWELL

SEEN AND HEARD

'Twas Reason Enough

Among the offenders huddled in the dock before a Baltimore police magistrate was a most respectable-looking grocer. He was charged with assault. "Why did you strike this man?" was the first question the magistrate put to him.

"Well, your honor," said the grocer, "what would you yourself do if you kept a grocery store and a man came in and asked whether it would take a motion picture of your cheese?"

Funny Old World

"Were you lonesome while I was away, Bertram, dear?" asked his wife when she returned from her visit to her mother.

"Yes, love, I was dreadfully lonesome," replied Bertram dutifully.

"But, why didn't you write to me often? I had only two letters from you the whole time I was away."

"Well, you see, my dear, I tried to write you, but I couldn't make the letters sound cheerful. I was so lonesome I was and come right home. I wouldn't have spoiled your visit for the world, love."

And he really thought she believed him.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Dear, Dear, Dear!

Illustrative of the fads and fancies of some families which have suddenly acquired riches, says the Hartford Courant, is the delightful story which comes from a neighboring town of the new-rich family which adopted the affection of calling house servants by their names. An application for employment as chauffeur was received and the applicant interviewed by the woman of the house.

"We call our servants by their last names," she said. "What is your name?"

"You had best call me Thomas, ma'am," replied the applicant.

"No, we insist that you be willing to be called by your last name. Otherwise you won't do at all."

The chauffeur said that he was willing to be called by his last name, but didn't think the family would like to use it.

"What is your last name, then?" said his prospective employer, somewhat coldly, as though she expected a revelation of international scandal.

"Darling, ma'am, Thomas Darling."

The Vicar Outclassed

"I was very pleased to see you at church yesterday," said the vicar one Monday morning to Mrs. Smith. "You have not attended very—regularly lately, you know."

"Yes, I was there yesterday," replied Mrs. Smith, pausing in her family wash for a chat. "And I liked your sermon, sir; it did me a lot of good."

The vicar beamed approvingly as he said:

"Ah! Then you'll remember the text, no doubt, and what I deduced from it?"

"I didn't get a good memory for texts," confessed the woman, sadly, "and the rest of it just seems to slip through my head."

"Surely, Mrs. Smith," reproved the clergyman, sternly, "you are a hypocrite to say you derived benefit from my sermon, and yet you remember nothing about it."

"Well, sir," said Mrs. Smith, pointing to the snow-white washing which lay bleaching on the grass, "I threw water on them things half an hour ago. There's not a drop of it to be seen."

GOOD WORK FOR SICK WOMEN

The Woman's Medicine Has Proved Its Worth.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies were first introduced, their curative powers were doubted and had to be proved. But the proof came, and gradually the use of them spread over the whole country. Now that hundreds of thousands of women have experienced the most beneficial effects from the use of these medicines, their value has become generally recognized, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard medicine for women.

The following letter is only one of the thousands on file in the Pinkham office, at Lynn, Mass., proving that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an article of great merit as shown by the results it produces.

Anamosa, Iowa.—"When I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered with a displacement, and my system was in a general run-down condition. I would have the headache for a week and my back would ache so bad when I would bend down I could hardly straighten up. My sister was sick in bed for two months and doctored, but did not get any relief. She saw an advertisement of your medicine and tried it and got better. She told me what it had done for her, and when I had taken only two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my head began to feel better. I continued its use and now I don't have any of those troubles."—Mrs. L. J. HANNAN, R. F. D. 1, Anamosa, Iowa.

Preparedness is the Watchword

THE 'PRESERVING SEASON CALLS FOR

FOOD CUTTERS

For cutting up all kinds of meat, fruit and vegetables.

Simply made and easily cleaned—Separate plates for cutting course or fine.

ENTERPRISE FRUIT PRESSES
For making Wines, Jellies, etc.

RELIABLE KITCHEN SCALES
BARTLETT & DOW
216 Central Street

THE CLOSE OF LABOR DAY

Band Concert and Addresses on the South Common—Speaking by Mayor and Others

Labor day exercises were brought to a fitting close last evening on the South common by a band concert and speeches that attracted a crowd of a thousand or more. The concert was by the Cadet band and the meeting was presided over by Frank Warnock, president of the Trades and Labor council and marshal of the Labor day parade. Mayor James E. O'Donnell was the first speaker. He said in part:

It is my privilege this evening, as mayor of Lowell, to open a meeting of the organized working people of a city that is pretty well organized, both governmentally and industrially. As this is not an occasion when politics may be talked graciously, I shall not attempt to explain my statement that Lowell is well organized governmentally, but shall confine my brief remarks to our industrial situation.

As one of the judges of the parade today, I will state that the unanimous choice of my colleagues for first prize in the best motto was the selection of that offered by the Loomfixers, which ran substantially as follows: "Peace, Progress and Prosperity to All Our Industries and to Our City for All Time."

That motto confined to a few words spoke volumes, for at no time in our history has Lowell enjoyed such industrial peace, progress and prosperity that it enjoys at the present time. I recall the labor parades of early days, when they were made up principally of the unions of the textile workers. In days before Lowell had become famous for the diversity of her industries. Today it was our pleasure to award a first prize to one of those unions, which were in line years ago, the Loomfixers. This was among the earliest unions; with the Mule Spinners, and it has continued an adherent of the principles of unionism, and today made a fine showing with the other unions that have sprung up since then.

There are only two classes of people seen, is there? And yet the things are all the better for it.—Exchange.

The Paper Shortage

It is a critical period in the life of all newspapers these days when they find themselves struggling their own light and endeavoring to work out their own salvation in the matter of the big increase in the cost of white paper. Once was the time when the force and power and argumentative influence of the daily press was cheerfully turned into campaigns against monopolies and interests that were inimical to the welfare of the state of affairs that surely spells disaster for many. It is the pride of a publisher's heart to feel that his paper is so complete in every way that readers feel the need of it in as great a degree as they do their three meals each day. Consequently it is a terrible proceeding when they find themselves actually compelled to curtail and cut interesting features and news departments generally to a point where it is anything but satisfactory. However, rather than become a contributing factor in hastening a white paper famine, publishers must join in the country-wide movement that is slashing out columns after column and page after page of what once went to make up the best papers in the country.—The Salem News.

Would We Return?

If once the gates which close upon the world were opened, and if the remembered pathway stretched before us, would we return to youth's lost land at last? Whence life's April shadows lightly recalled the old sweet days of childhood? With all their faded hopes and brought a tear.

The far-off streams in which our skies were glassed: Did these lost dreams which wake the heart live once more and wait for our returning?

Would we return? If love's enchantment held the heart no more And we had come to count the wild sweet pain. The fond distress, the lavish tears—but vain.

Had cooled the heart's hot wounds amidst the roar Of mountain gates, or, on some alien shore Worn out the soul's long anguish, and had slain The dragon of despair—if then the train Of vanished years came back, and as of yore The same voice called, and with soft eyes beguiling, Our lost love beckoned, through time's gray veil smiling: Would we return?

Would we return? Once we had crossed to death's unlovely land And trod the bloomless ways among the dead, Lone and unhappy; after years had fled With twilight wings along the glooming strand, If then an angel came with outstretched hand To lead us back, and we recalled in dread How soon the tears that once for us are shed May flow for others—how, like words in sand, Our memory fades away—how oft our Might vex the living with the dead heart's breaking.

Would we return? Would we return?—Robert Burns Wilson.

15,000 IN BOSTON PARADE

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—More than 15,000 men and women, representing organized labor in Greater Boston, marched through the principal streets of the city yesterday. The demonstration was one of the greatest that labor has presented for many years. Governor McCall reviewed the parade at the state house, and at the city hall Mayor Cur-

in this world after all—the working classes and the idle classes—and they admit of two sub-divisions, the working classes who work with their minds and those who work with their hands; and the idle rich and the drones.

"Even if we do not work with our hands we must undergo some equivalent in some other direction, and hence though a lawyer by profession and your mayor through the honor conferred upon me by your suffrage, I can honestly address you this evening as one of those who toil for a living. I thoroughly appreciate the dignity of labor whether it be evidenced by the hard working lawyer, the clerk or the man who labors with the pick and shovel. The man who works possesses and independence that should make him proud however humble his lot may be. It is a grand good thing to labor; to work for one's living, and to be able to hold one's head up before the world and say, 'what I have, I have earned, and it may be, I have mine alone, and mine alone.'"

"And it is a grand good thing for labor once a year to pause from its daily toil and consecrate one day to the dignity of its cause, as you are doing today. And how have you done it? We have had a number of holidays in Lowell within the past year, but none has been conducted more pleasantly, more honorably, or more happily than that which you are about to conclude. This holiday has reflected credit upon the city of Lowell."

The other speakers were Edward J. Tierney and George Thomas H. McMahon of the United Textile Workers and American Federation of Labor. Mr. McMahon outlined what had been accomplished by labor in the past 35 years, and told what the day's demonstration meant to Lowell, organized as it is under the banner of the A. F. of L. In the speaker's opinion, the Adams' motto recently passed by congress would finally result in an 8-hour day in all lines of labor. The concert was by the Cadet band and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Yesterday afternoon while Hurwitz was attempting to swim from Falmouth Heights to Oak Bluffs with five other swimmers.

Hurwitz had been swimming for four hours, and was leading the other swimmers by a comfortable margin when he suddenly collapsed, and before the power boat Marion could come to his rescue both he and Thompson had disappeared. It is believed Hurwitz attempted to climb into the boat in the choppy sea and upset it.

The Marion was back picking up some of the other swimmers at the time Hurwitz collapsed. Gus Wise, president of the L Street Swimmers' club at once ordered both out of the water and started a search for the missing men, but no trace of either could be found, and Robert Laird, the captain of the Marion, declared that both were drowned.

The race started at 10.30 in the morning. Hurwitz took the lead and held it up to the time he collapsed. He was to the east of the Hedge Fence lighthouse at the time the accident occurred.

Conditions were very unfavorable, as a strong wind was blowing and the tide tended to wash the men out to sea. The other swimmers to start besides Hurwitz and Toth were Jacob Drift of the East Boston Young Men's Hebrew association, George Eddy, Stephen Eddy and Stephen Marala.

Hurwitz had gained prominence in Massachusetts by waters in recent years through swimming exploits on the Boston Light course and the race to the Graves, and was several times a leading competitor in sectional championship events.

ITALIAN AIR RAID

ROME, Sept. 5.—On the night of Sept. 3, an Italian dirigible, according to an announcement made here, successfully bombed the Austrian military works at Lussingpiccolo in the Crown land of Istria. The airship returned undamaged.

ASSURANCE FROM JAPAN

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—Japan has officially assured the United States that the alliance recently made by Russia and Japan will not affect the status quo in the far east.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine, nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms, and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

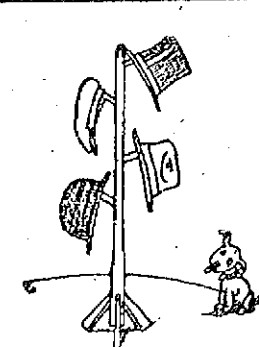
THE CANTARY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ROUGH ON RATS

Unbeatable Exterminator

of Rats, Mice and Bugs. Used the World Over. Used by U.S. Government. The Old Reliable That Never Fails. 15c. 25c. At Druggists.

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD AVOID SUBSTITUTES



Our new hat tree is blossoming out.

We're very proud of the fall showing.

Soft hats in smartest blocks and newest fall colors.

Feather weight derbies weigh only three ounces.

Not a good thing missing, and lots of "good things" not to be found everywhere.

Prices \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Putnam & Son Co

166 Central Street

Immaculate Conception Convent

BARTLETT STREET

Music Pupils Received After Sept. 4, 1916

ley viewed the marching host. More than 50,000 people viewed the parade from the sidewalks and other points of vantage along the line. It was more than three hours before the last of the roster had passed in review at the chief marshal's reviewing stand on Beacon street, near Charles street, the parade taking two hours to pass a given point.

ONE KILLED, EIGHT HURT

THREE AUTOS IN COLLISION ON RABBIT ROAD, NEAR SALISBURY.

AMESBURY, Sept. 5.—Patrick Walsh of Penobscot, was killed and eight other persons were injured in an accident in which three automobiles figured on the Rabbit road yesterday. Jeremiah Vaughan was taken to a hospital with probable concussion of the brain, and the wounds of William Gilmer of Bradford and Charles Vaughan of Haverhill were severe if not serious.

A large touring car driven by Thomas Vaughan, son of Jeremiah Vaughan, skidded and struck a machine driven by John C. Graham of Lynn. The Graham car was damaged, but the Vaughan car rebounded against a smaller car operated by Henry A. Fisher of Lawrence, causing minor injuries to some of its occupants.

The Vaughan automobile in its career made two somersaults, tossing out all its occupants and pinning some of them beneath the car.

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BASEBALL AND
FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF
AND ATHLETICS

LOWELL WINS AND TIES GRAND CIRCUIT

Burkett Again Makes Good Showing on His Old Home Grounds—P.M. Contest Went 11 Innings

Special to The Sun
WORCESTER, Sept. 5.—To keep Lowell from winning both Labor day games at Boulevard park, Worcester fought for 11 innings and then the game was called because of darkness following the setting sun. Worcester got a run in the eighth which tied the score at four apiece after Lowell had scored all four of its runs in this opening inning.

Both pitchers went over the 11-inning distance in a way to reflect credit on their fighting qualities. McQuillan's pitching showed more brilliantly than that of living Smith, the former member of the Worcester team, but the results secured by Smith with what he had were surprising. Smith was found for 14 hits, but he caused eight of these to go to waste by tightening up. He let only one man walk, Maloney, in the fourth. McQuillan allowed only eight hits, five of which were secured off him in the first inning. He passed three. Where his pitching surpassed that of Smith was in the matter of strikeouts, 11 to Smith's three.

After that disastrous first inning, in which Lowell batted around and one of the five hits was a triple by Stimpson, McQuillan began to right himself. He was found for a double by Kane, first man up in the second, but from there until the 10th inning he held the Burketts hitless.

The game was a marked contrast from the loose affair of the morning in which Lowell romped to a 7 to 2 win. The Bostons showed no fighting spirit after recovering from the haze of that first inning bombardment of the Burketts.

They played the uphill game like regulars who had confidence they would surely catch on before the limit was reached.

The score:

(First Game)

LOWELL

ab bh po a

Kane cf 4 1 2 0

Dee ss 4 1 2 4

Stimpson lf 4 1 2 4

Greenhalge 2b 4 1 2 4

Conney ss 5 2 1 5

Werre lf 5 1 5 0

Fewster 2b 5 0 1 0

Gardella 3b 5 0 1 0

Tyler c 5 0 1 0

McQuillan p 5 0 1 0

Totals 42 8 33 11

WORCESTER

ab bh po a

Maloney lf 5 0 2 0

Strands cf 5 0 2 0

Strands cf 5 0 2 0

Conney ss 5 0 2 0

Werre lf 5 0 2 0

Fewster 2b 5 0 2 0

Gardella 3b 5 0 2 0

Tyler c 5 0 2 0

McQuillan p 5 0 2 0

Totals 42 8 33 11

LOWELL

ab bh po a

Kane cf 4 0 1 0

Dee ss 4 0 1 0

Stimpson lf 4 0 1 0

Greenhalge 2b 4 0 1 0

Conney ss 5 1 3 0

Werre lf 5 1 3 0

Fewster 2b 5 1 3 0

Gardella 3b 5 1 3 0

Tyler c 5 1 3 0

McQuillan p 5 1 3 0

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The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

STEAMER WITH JAMES DURAND 1500 ON BOARD IN MISHAP MAKES DIVE OF 110 FEET

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A wireless message received here from the Fall River line steamship Commonwealth, reported to be lying with disabled engines in Long Island sound off New Haven, said that the vessel was expected to arrive safely this afternoon, the damage having been repaired.

James Durand, better known as "Dare Devil Dola," has returned to his home, 151 Fletcher street, after a successful high diving season at Nantasket. His biggest dive this summer was 110 feet, and he made this dive into a tank 11 feet long and 8 feet wide. The tank contained four feet of water. This is said to be the smallest tank used by any of the high divers. James Durand is 26 years old. He was home for a few days last week because of an injury to his leg while diving. He said in charge that he has always been very fond of the water and he also stated that about the first of his experience as a high diver was obtained right here in Lowell. As a boy, he said, he used to dive from buildings and bridges and from the tops of box cars. He will wind up his diving season by taking in all of the fairs.

MATRIMONIAL

William Henry Saltmarsh of Boston, and Miss Eva May Richardson of Lowell, N. H., were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Richardson, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Frank P. Fletcher of Sunapee, N. H. The maid of honor was Miss Hazel L. Richardson, a sister of the bride, while Mrs. Frank P. Fletcher of Sunapee, was matron of honor. The flower girl was a niece of the bride, Miss Eleanor May Richardson. The best man was George W. Lewis, while the ushers were J. Harold Pike, Dr. Roland Mackenzie, Clayton Taft, all of Waltham, and Forrest A. Richardson of Pelham, brother of the bride. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a ring with a golden sapphire, to the matron, a watch set with an amethyst and pearl, and to the flower girl, a pearl necklace. The bridegroom's gifts to the best man and ushers were stockings. Following the ceremony, a brief reception was held and later the couple left by automobile on a brief honeymoon trip. Nov. 1, they will be at home to their friends at 31 Station street, Dorchester.

Loiselle-Lafontaine

Leonide Loiselle and Miss Hermine Lafontaine were married Sunday afternoon at St. Louis' rectory by Rev. E. J. Vincent. Arthur Soucy was best man and Miss Clara Loiselle, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. At the close of the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, 72 Exeter street.

Perigny-Forget

Joseph Perigny and Miss Marie Louise Forget were married Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Augustin Gratton, O.M.I. The bridesmaids were the brothers of the bride, and the bridegroom, respectively, Wilfrid Forget and Jules Perigny. The bride wore white silk trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of flowers. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, 316 Allen street, where after a brief honeymoon trip the couple will make their home.

Provancher-Coutu

Eugene Provancher and Miss Emma Coutu were united in the bonds of matrimony Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Augustin Gratton, O.M.I. Delphie Coutu, a brother of the bride and Pierre Provancher, father of the bridegroom, acted as witnesses. After an extended honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home in Haverhill.

Calnan-St. Martin

At 7 o'clock Sunday evening, Leo D. Calnan, a prominent foreman at the U. S. Cartridge Co. and Miss Rosemond St. Martin were married, the ceremony being performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O.M.I. pastor. The bride wore a dark blue traveling suit and she was attended by Miss Marietta M. Calnan, a sister of the bridegroom, who also wore a dark blue traveling suit. The best man was a brother of the bridegroom, Joseph P. Calnan. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom, 34 Forrest street. After a wedding trip to Burlington, Vt., Cliff Haven and Plattsburg, N. Y., the couple will make their home in this city.

Playdon-Barker

Louis C. Playdon, instructor at the Lowell Textile school and Miss Pearl Barker, of 17 Royal street, Lawrence, were married at the home of Rev. Samuel Russell, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Lawrence, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They were attended by Miss Beatrice Tromblay, an intimate friend of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Roy Playdon, a brother of the bridegroom, as best man. Following the ceremony the happy couple left on an extended trip through Maine. They will be at home at 17 Royal street, after Oct. 1.

Both of the contracting pair are very

LABOR DAY PARADE

Continued

Decorated and this proved a pleasing note in the success of the celebration. Start of Parade

It was 10 o'clock sharp when Chief Marshal Frank Warnock gave the forward signal at the junction of Summer and Thorndike streets and immediately the long line of marchers swung into Thorndike street and to strains of sweet music marched over the following route: Thorndike to Middlesex, to Gorham, to Davis square, to Central to Merrimack square, to Bridge, as far as Seventh, counter-march through Bridge, to Merrimack, to Moody, to Cabot, to Merrimack as far as Dutton, where the parade was dismissed by the chief marshal. While going by city hall the parade was re-

viewed by the members of the municipal council and a representative of the Trades and Labor council. The parade was headed by a platoon of police led by Lieut. Martin Connors and then came Chief Marshal Frank Warnock and his staff composed of the following: Thomas J. McGee of the Stationary Firemen, chief of staff; Chris Downing of the City Teamsters, adjutant. The Lowell Military band followed and in the rear came a large delegation of the Trades and Labor council, headed by John W. Downing. The Trades & Labor representatives were Prince Albert coats, blue sashes, silk hats, badges and nosegays. The turnout of the Central body was followed by a handsome four-horse team, decorated in green and white bunting and bearing on its side emblems and drawings relating to unions.

The second division was led by the Spindle City band and marched by Patrick Kane and it comprised workers in the building trades, the building laborers coming first, neatly attired in uniforms of white from head to foot, which included trousers, shirts and caps. Next in line came the three local unions of Carpenters, 49, 1463 and 1610, headed by Daniel McFadden. The Carpenters' uniforms consisted of white trousers, blue working shirts with ties and russet colored caps. A feature of this section was the float, handsomely decorated and depicting workmen at their trade. Attired in blue overalls and jumpers and wearing black caps and the insignia of their organization, the members of Teamsters' union, 72, came next marshalled by Nils Anderson, and marching to music furnished by the Bay State Drum Corps of Lawrence. In the rear came Locals 57 and 58 of the Teamsters, headed by Frank Case.

The Electrical Workers were not very numerous, but made up in appearance what they lacked in numbers. The marshal of this section was Fred Hurley. The men did not wear any special uniform, but were neatly dressed in business suits and wore badges of their organization. They were accompanied by the South End Drum Corps. About 100 painters wearing white trousers, white shirts and white caps as well as their organization's badge, made a fine appearance. They were headed by Arthur Stockley.

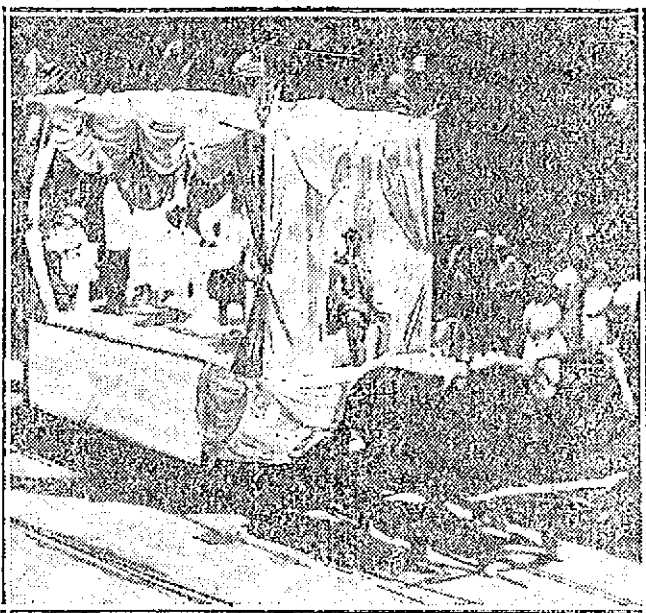
The Third Division, which included miscellaneous unions of crafts not affiliated with another, was headed by the Sixth Regiment band with Fred Crowley of the Street Railway Men's union as marshal. The first organization in line was Local 280, Street Railway Men, the members of which wore their regular uniforms of blue with brass buttons. There were 177 men in line and their appearance was such that they were awarded second prize. Following them came members of the organization without their uniforms, wearing brown trousers and blue shirts. Fred Sadler acted as chief marshal of this division. Following the first men were the Bartenders, quite numerous and presenting a very neat appearance. The men wore black trousers, white waist-coats and a purple bowler on the head. This organization was headed by Michael McMullen.

The section of the Stationary Firemen numbered 120 men and attired in black with the exception of little brass on the caps. They were headed by Michael Connolly. The Leatherworkers had 155 men in line, all wearing dark trousers, white shirts with black bow ties and neat cloth caps. They were preceded by the Eleventh Regiment from Corps of Lawrence and marched by Charles Shanley.

The Lowell Textile council composed of representatives of 12 different organizations came next with John Handley, president in the lead. The men wore dark colored trousers, white shirts, blue ties and blue caps and their appearance was all to the good. The Loomfixers, headed by Chas. Thibault, followed and their motto, "May Peace and Prosperity be With Our City at all Times" was for them a first prize. There were several hundred men in line, all wearing blue overalls, jumpers and black caps, while each man carried on his shoulder a large wooden wrench. The Dresser Tenders attired in black trousers and wearing caps and white shirts came next, and they were followed by the Woolen Spinners, who wore blue trousers, jumpers and black caps.

The employees of the car barn led by Edward Sweeney, marched under the banner of Local 531, Street Railway Men. They wore black suits and coats and carried a flower on their coat lapel.

The Fourth Division was taken up by U. S. Cartridge Co. and Car shops employees and proved very interesting. This division was led by the Lowell Cadet band and the first section taken up by Local 319, Boston & Maine Machinists with about 150 men in line, all attired in overalls and jumpers and wearing white caps and ties. This local had a float elaborately decorated and showing machinists at work over a lathe. George B. McCullough acted as marshal for this organization. The Blacksmiths and Helpers employed at the Billerica shops followed, wearing black overalls, jumpers and caps. Then there



BARBERS' FLOAT THAT WON FIRST PRIZE.

Photo by Commercial Photo Shop



FRANK WARNOCK, Chief Marshal

was a delegation of Brotherhood of Railway Carmen led by M. H. Tatham, all attired in black trousers, white shirts and wearing caps and ties, while each man carried a small American flag.

The Molders, who received first prize for the best appearance, came next. Each man wore white trousers, grey shirt white necktie and armlets, as well as blue cap, while on the bosom of each man was pinned the white

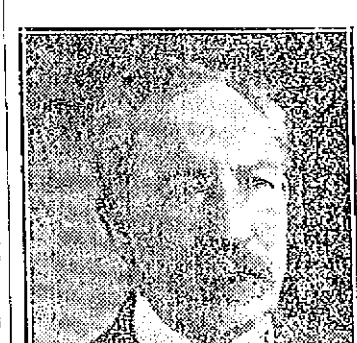
badge of the organization. There were 175 men in line marshalled by John Wellman.

The rear end of the parade consisted of three different organizations from the United States Cartridge Co., headed by the U. S. Cartridge Co. band, Local 135, Machinists marshalled by Benjamin Hamilton. The men wore their ordinary street clothes and carried pennants bearing the names of their organization. Next came Local 745, Pipers, headed by Dennis Sullivan. Each man wore dark colored trousers, light shirt, black bow tie and blue cap and carried a large pennant. The last of the Cartridge shop

UNDER SHERIDAN

Well Known Lowell Citizen Was Member of Co. I, 4th Mass. Cav., Throughout the War

Any person can be well, wholesome, happy, vigorous, and successful, have a clear skin, strong brain and perfect development. It is the heritage of everyone and can be obtained if Nature is assisted in the proper way.



ARTHUR GLASGOW

Plant Juice is designed for just that purpose—to assist Nature. It is a remedy that puts the stomach in perfect condition, thus acting directly on the blood, liver and kidneys. It passes by the bowels, and is received in the cities where Plant Juice has been introduced, giving glowing accounts of how they have been restored to health.

Only recently, the following signed testimonial was received from Mr. Arthur Glasgow, of No. 241 Union street, a well known retired business man of this city, having lived here for the past 29 years and who has hosts of friends and acquaintances. Mr. Glasgow was a member of Co. I, 4th Regiment, Massachusetts Cavalry, under Gen. Sheridan, and is prominent in G.A.R. circles. He stated:

"For 25 years I have suffered with my stomach, and my food fermented and caused gas to form; I had no appetite and was very dizzy at times; had severe pains around my heart from gas, and always felt tired and 'all played out.' I could not sleep at night and felt as tired in the morning as when I went to bed at night, my liver and kidneys were affected and I had terrible pains in my back and side, was also badly constipated and had tried dozens of medicines, which only gave me temporary relief. As soon as I began to take Plant Juice I felt immediate benefit, and since I have continued to take it for several weeks, I feel like a new man. I can eat anything I want without the slightest distress, sleep well at night and feel refreshed and rested in the morning. Plant Juice has made life worth living for me and I am glad to make this public statement, endorsing it to others."

The Plant Juice Man is at Dows The Drugist, in Merrimack Square, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. Free samples given.

ALARM CLOCKS, \$1.00 UP



ARTHUR L. ENO
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW

219 Hildreth Bldg. 45 Merr'k St.

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP STRIKE OF N. Y. BADLY DAMAGED IN AIR RAID CARMEN IS DELAYED

LONDON, Sept. 5.—That a Zeppelin airship was badly damaged in the raid on the Essex southeastern coast Saturday night, in addition to the one destroyed, was indicated in an official statement given out this afternoon by the government press bureau. It said: "An important part of an enemy airship was picked up in the eastern counties. The ship, undoubtedly, sustained severe damage from gun fire."

King George today awarded the Victoria Cross to Lieut. William L. Robinson, of the Royal Flying Corps, for bringing down a Zeppelin while the airship was approaching London, Saturday night.

The British official press bureau, in making the announcement, says that the cross was awarded to Lieut. Robinson for the most conspicuous bravery. Robinson, the statement adds, attacked the Zeppelin under circumstances of great difficulty and danger and sent it crashing to the ground, a flaming wreck. Robinson had been in the air for more than two hours and had previously attacked another airship.

Lieut. Robinson was 21 years of age in July. He took his pilot's certificate at Farnborough on his 20th birthday and is considered the keenest youngster in his squadron. Five months ago, he said quietly, he had made up his mind to "do a Zeppelin." On several occasions he has taken part in chasing German airships.

The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock by Mayor O'Donnell with Commissioner Donnelly absent. Commissioner Morse reported favorably on the petition for the extension of the Jackson street sewer in King street in order to provide proper drainage for the new building of Burgess-Lang, which is being erected in Middlesex street and the council voted to lay the sewer at a cost of \$650. Favorable action was taken on the following petitions: 1. Alfred Plim that a sewer be laid in Appleton street; by Percy Varnum, that a sewer be laid in Eleventh street; that a sewer be laid in Gibson street; by F. G. Merrill that a concrete walk be laid in Forrest st.; by Otto Hoekmeyer, that a concrete walk be laid in Hollywood avenue, by Miles Haver, that edgestones be laid in Moore street; by Lillian E. Clough that edgestones be laid in Robbins street; by James J. Norton, that edgestones be laid in Chelmsford street.

The petition of Max Cohen for a garage in Powell street, of William T. Trull for a garage at 731 Andover st., and of J. W. Westcott for a garage in Woodward avenue were referred. Several other petitions for street improvements were reported favorably and will be allowed to remain in the city clerk's office for seven days.

Commissioner Morse presented assessments for street watering and oiling, amounting to \$23,000.55 and they were confirmed. Elmer Brewster, who sometime ago petitioned the council through the Lowell Electric Light Corp. for permission to erect a pole in Georgia avenue in order to get electric current in his house for lighting purposes, appeared before the council and deplored the fact that he has light his home with kerosene lamps on account of one remonstrant to his petition. Mr. Brennan believed something could be done in order to provide his home with proper lighting and Com. Morse agreed with him. After considerable talk on the matter the council finally decided to take a view of the premises today and hurry action on the matter.

Herbert E. Fletcher and Mr. Hildreth, two officials of the Hildreth Granite Co. were present at the meeting and Mr. Fletcher was the first to speak in relation to an unpaid bill, which he alleged is due the company by the city for paving blocks. Mr. Fletcher said he is president of the company and informed the council the bill referred to dates back three or four years and the delay in the payment, he believed, was due to the fact that the unpaid blocks were mixed up with others. He said the whole trouble was a misunderstanding. He then introduced Mr. Hildreth, who said in 1912 the city of Lowell made a contract with the Hildreth Co. for paving blocks. The blocks were shipped to Lowell and were allowed to remain in the Warren street yard for some time to be later carted to Plain street, where they were piled up with other blocks. When the blocks were laid, the city because of the beautiful quality of the blocks, ordered more of them. Mr. Hildreth, "we received measurements from the city, but the meas-

urements were short. One carload could not be accounted for and we claim that 20,544 blocks were unaccounted for. Our bill amounting to \$977 or \$859 for blocks and \$118 interest has never been paid."

Mayor O'Donnell said there was no yardage to figure upon and the city officials claimed they could not find any more blocks than we had been credited for."

Mr. Putnam: "The blocks were left in the Warren street yard. Our engineers claimed there were more blocks in the Warren street yard after laid than the company claimed."

Mr. Hildreth: "The weight of the blocks will not allow for that, for all our blocks according to the city's count weighed over 15 pounds and 15-pound blocks will go 40 to the square yard."

Mr. Putnam: "The blocks were kept in the Warren street yard for some time and later carted to Tanner street. Mayor: 'What is your method of counting blocks, Mr. Hildreth?'"

Mr. Hildreth: "Our men count them on the cars and then the cars are weighed. I take objections to the statement made by Mr. Putnam, for the blocks were removed to Plain st. and not Tanner street and all were put in a great pile."

Mr. Putnam: "You are right, the blocks were piled there, but they were counted."

Mr. Fletcher: "How did your engineers get their measurements?" Mr. Putnam: "By estimation, 33 to 34 blocks to the square yard."

Mr. Fletcher: "We are not coming here to get from the city what does not belong to us. This bill has laid on our books for over three years and one of our directors, who is a lawyer, was always ready to have recourse to the law for payment of the bill and I had considerable difficulty in keeping this matter out of court."

Mr. Hildreth: "I believe the blocks were taken from Plain street and laid in Gordon, East Merrimack and other streets."

Mr. Putnam: "All blocks taken to Plain street were laid in Plain street." Mr. Morse: "I count blocks and I find about 30 to the square yard."

At this point the mayor suggested that the matter be taken up once by the commission on the subject and that they report at the next meeting of the council, and he informed the officials of the Hildreth Granite Co. that if the bill is approved it will be paid by the 15th of this month and if not, he said the company may take whatever action it wishes. The matter was then adjourned to next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

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HUGH SHERIDAN, Owner.

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The Iron Moulders were awarded First Prize for being the best dressed men in the parade—their uniforms were purchased at the Merrimack Clothing Company, across from City Hall. You too can win a prize in the game of life by wearing Merrimack Clothes—always correct in style, fit, workmanship and price.

ATTENTION! POST 185, G. A. R.

Supper at 6.30, Wednesday evening, followed by Post meeting and roll call at 7.30. Important. Officers appear in full uniform.